

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES
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STUDENT CONVENTION

By Len F. Campbell

With over four hundred delegates in regular attendance, the Baptist Student Convention was held in the Clinton Baptist Church on October 22-24. Leading speakers of the state and South gave inspiration to both students and leaders in the three day meeting. The delegates were designated from nearly every college campus in the state.

Enthusiasm was at a high tide throughout the convention and after the meeting was declared adjourned Sunday afternoon by the new state president, Shelby Rogers, of Ole Miss, many councils were affirming their desire to return to their schools and win their campuses for Christ.

Registration of the delegates and assigning of quarters was held on Friday afternoon. The first meeting of the convention began at 7:15 with a song service led by Robert Palmer with Miss Mary Opal Crone, accompanist. Dr. E. J. Caswell, of Greenwood, for the seventh successive year leading the devotional services, delivered a fifteen minute devotional. Five students from five campuses gave five minute talks on "Christian Victories in Student Life Today." Following this was a meditation period in which the topic—"What have been my victories"—was thought of each student. Dr. John L. Hill, Nashville, rendered the chief address of the evening, "Choosing and Following Christ—Regardless." Following this address the group then adjourned to the Mississippi College campus for a fellowship and campfire service.

The Saturday morning service came to order at 8:30 with Hugh Brimm, elevated to the office of president through the resignation of Catherine Lenz, presiding. Dr. Caswell again led in a short devotional. The informal reports from the campuses were heard. Miss Zelma McCord then gave a plea for subscription to the Baptist Student Magazine. During the morning discussion period for student talks on the subject, "Things That Go," were made. The morning address, "Faithfulness: Christ's Only Requirement for His Followers," was delivered to an attentive audience by Dr. B. Locke Davis.

Following the song service and devotional, at the afternoon session, the assembly parted into five groups for discussion of Conclusive Christian Thinking and Consistent Living and discussed the subjects: Observance of the Lord's Day, The Christian's Attitude Toward War, The Christian's Attitude Toward Worldly Amusements, Faith and Doubt, and The Cost of Alcohol. This was followed by the election of officers for the forthcoming year. Dr. Davis then gave his second address of the day, "The Marks of a Maximum Christian."

Saturday night the annual banquet was held in the basement of the church. At the close of this fellowship period the convention adjourned to the high school auditorium where talks from Dr. Caswell and Prof. Chester Swor were heard. A music tableau was presented by the Woman's College followed by a play, "The Perfect Plan," given by the Mississippi College Dramatic Club. Sunday morning a sunrise watch was held on

the Hillman College campus. The theme of this watch was "The Price of Spiritual Power." The convention met with the young people's department of the church for Sunday school. The morning worship service followed with a sermon by Rev. James Middleton who chose for his topic, "At Life's Crossroads."

The final session of the convention was one in which work among fellow-students was emphasized. All phases of student work was completely covered. The climax came when Miss Mary Nance Daniel delivered her address, "Serving Today and Tomorrow with Christ." After over half those present pledged to work more for Christ on their campuses a short song service was held followed by the benediction by Rev. James Middleton.

CONVENTION PEAKS

One of the highlights of the Baptist Student Convention was the banquet, held in the Clinton Baptist Church Saturday night.

The theme of the banquet program was "Colleges." The room was festooned with the colors of the different schools and pennants bearing the colors and names of the colleges were on each table. Each table was decorated in school colors, and gold and blue, maroon and white, green and white, and black, yellow and blue, were all recognized with enthusiasm by students at Mississippi College, Ole Miss, Delta State, and Blue Mountain respectively. On the platform at the front of the room were two large megaphones, painted in gold and blue, with the same color paper draped about them. Due to the failure of the lighting system, candles were used on the tables, with a very festive result.

The fun was begun soon after the arrival of the delegates by college songs, alma maters, and other choruses known by all Baptist students everywhere. Many Ridgecrest songs were heard, such as "Found A Peanut," "John Jacob Jingleheimer Brown," and "Roll Over."

Chester Swor as master of ceremonies soon took charge and at intervals presented the different schools which had prepared stunts and songs for the entertainment of the other guests. Mississippi College opened the list with a skit by two young men, telling of their reasons for coming to the convention. Mississippi State and M. S. C. W. collaborated and presented a playlet showing the inconsistency of man where his likes and dislikes for women are concerned. The group of delegates from Mississippi Woman's College sang the well-known and beloved Swing Song, which is so dear to the hearts of every Woman's College girl. Then Blue Mountain College had as its offering, a quartette composed of Misses Patricia Gilpin, Greenwood; Mary Beth Lassetter, Clinton; Theresa Anderson, New Orleans; and Frances Frasier, Memphis. These girls sang the old negro spiritual, "I'm Going To Walk On the Streets of Glory," changing the words so that they read, "I'm Going To Walk On the Streets of Clinton," and "I'm Going To See Those M. C. Choctaws." A game was put on by the delegation from Ole Miss. A rose and a ring were

passed, the rose to girls and the ring to boys. When the whistle was blown by the leader, the ones holding the rose and ring were made to introduce each other to the group. Dr. Armstrong from M. S. C. W. brought up some news flashes concerning the speakers at the meeting which proved most interesting to all the guests.

A delicious meal consisting of fruit cocktail, meat balls, potato chips, lime jello, pineapple salad, rolls, cake, ice cream, salted nuts, and coffee was served to a capacity crowd by the ladies of the Clinton Baptist Church.

REPORTS FROM THE COLLEGE B. S. U.'s

How the work of Christ is going forward through the medium of the Baptist Student Union on College campuses in Mississippi was the theme of the reports given by each school on Saturday morning.

Most outstanding in number and active interest among the students were the denominational colleges, where the atmosphere in classes and out of classes is filled with Christian spirit.

Miss Theresa Anderson, president of the B. S. U. at Blue Mountain College, reported a full, almost 100%, attendance among their students in all of the organizations, including Sunday school, B. Y. P. U., prayer meetings and vesper services, and all the personal work in and around Blue Mountain. She indicated the need of the prayers of the state for her council and its activities.

The B. S. U. president from M. W. C. at Hattiesburg, Miss Gertrude Polk, spoke of the fine, cooperative spirit of the girls in the work there this year. They are doing much personal work in the jails and country churches around Hattiesburg. She said that with the help of their student secretary, Miss Willie Kate Baldwin, and an interested faculty, they were doing great work for the Lord.

Roger Skelton from Mississippi College told of the personal contacts which were being made on the campus by students interested in following and living up to the motto chosen by his council, "Lovest thou me? Feed my sheep." He gave the number in each organization of the B. S. U. in Clinton.

Each of the state schools reported a heroic service for the Lord in the face of many seemingly insurmountable difficulties. At Mississippi State College, there is no student secretary so the council members have made themselves responsible, each for a certain section of the dormitories. Each man visits that portion of the 700 Baptist students to which he is assigned, and in this way the work is going steadily forward. The quota for the Baptist Student Magazine was reached during the past weekend, and they have reached about 600 of the students.

At S. T. C., where there are 300 Baptist students, Gertrude Thetford reported prayer meetings and vesper services, in which much interest was taken. Even though it is quite some distance to town and the churches, there are two large B. T. U. organizations and good attendance at the Sunday school classes.

There were sixty present at the get-together social held at Delta State Teachers College this year and many of these are active in Christian

(Continued on page 6)

Sparks and Splinters

Sledge church has called R. W. Porter for half time and he will divide the time between them and the people at Lambert.

Rev. J. M. Buffington of Weathersby, R.F.D., says he has regained his health and will be glad to serve in the pastorate anywhere the Lord calls.

Pastor A. B. Pierce requests your prayers for the meeting beginning Oct. 31 at Crystal Springs, preaching by the pastor, singing led by C. R. Haire of New Orleans. In two Sundays ten were added to the church, two of them by baptism. A special offering for state missions by the Sunday school secured \$33.12.

A revival was recently conducted in the Magnolia Baptist Church. Rev. and Mrs. Happy White of Atlanta, Ga., had charge of the music, and the pastor, Rev. A. E. Pardue, brought the messages in sermon. During the eight days there were nineteen additions to the church. On the Sunday following the revival there were five additions and thirteen were baptized.

Central Mississippi Preachers' Conference, Jackson First Church, 9:30 a. m., Nov. 8. The program includes Devotional by F. M. Britt; Study in Galatians by L. W. Ferrell; Influence of Economics on Religion and Ethics by R. A. Langley; Responsibility of Christianity to Produce an Economic Order by J. W. Middleton; New Testament Word Study by P. I. Lipsey; Growing as a Preacher by T. W. Green, and miscellaneous.

North Central Miss. Baptist Pastors' Conference, made up of the preachers in the counties of Holmes, Attala, Carroll and Montgomery, and any others who wish to come, will meet at Dudent church Nov. 8 from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. The program will include devotional by A. E. Lucas; Sermon Outlines by A. T. Cinnamon, N. G. Hickman and E. C. Farr; Making The Cooperative Program More Acceptable by W. R. Haynie; Round Table Discussion; Our Cooperative Program by R. B. Gunter; Fellowship Luncheon.

Notice date of meeting: Southwestern Baptist Ministers' Conference, First Church, McComb, Nov. 8 from 10 a. m. to 2:20 p. m. Officers: J. B. Quin, president; B. Locke Davis, vice-president; T. B. Bookter, secretary; S. J. Rhodes, chorister; A. E. Pardue, chairman Program Committee. The program includes: Devotional, Rev. J. Price Brock; Selecting a Text or Subject, Rev. S. G. Pope; The Introduction, Rev. W. W. Kyzar; The Discussion, Rev. F. W. Gunn; The Conclusion, Rev. E. Gardiner; Round Table Discussion; Worship Service, Sermon, Dr. G. P. White. Afternoon Session: Devotional, Rev. J. B. Hunt; Business; Sermon Outlines, Rev. P. S. Rogers; Reports of Work Accomplished; Critics Report, Dr. B. Locke Davis; Adjournment.

We have received from Mrs. P. A. Gray, Burnsville, R. 1, a copy of "Baptist Record," published in Clinton in 1884. This will go to the Historical Collection in Mississippi College, for permanent preservation. The date is Nov. 27, 1884. Proprietors are J. B. Gambrell and Geo. Wharton. In this issue Dr. Gambrell expresses his opinion that the paper should be published in New Orleans, but submits to the judgment of the brethren who are against it, because he says the paper cannot survive without the hearty support of Mississippi Baptists. There are articles from L. E. Hall, C. E. W. Dobbs, R. E. Melvin, E. E. Smith of Lake Washington, J. H. Edwards of Oxford, B. D. Day (about Summitt) and E. C. Gates. Pastor Edwards writes about baptizing Landrum Leavell, and receiving into the Oxford church Judge Kimbrough and the Holloways. The "Home Circle" department of the paper was conducted by Mrs. Gambrell and Mrs. Wharton. That was 53 years ago.

The church at Scooba in Kemper County has called Rev. W. E. Hardy and it is thought he will accept.

Choctaw County for the second time within a year voted against the sale of beer and wine by a vote of three to one. The first election was declared void by the courts.

Walnut Grove church will worship in their new brick building next Sunday. Pastor M. O. Patterson will have Dr. R. B. Gunter with him as guest speaker.

Living and active is the word of God," Heb. 4:12. Because the word of God is living it is as suitable and necessary to the world today as it was the day it was written. All we have to do is to give it a chance at the folks, and at ourselves. Read it, preach it, teach it. It will fit the needs of the soul in every generation.

Hazlehurst church will spend five evenings studying the little book "We Southern Baptists", Nov. 28-Dec. 3, just before making the annual every member canvass. The canvass will be made by the deacons, a senior deacon and a junior deacon going together, dividing the membership into twelve groups. The budget will be recommended by a committee and adopted by the church as the first step.

The church building at Derma was dedicated Sunday morning. About ten months ago their church building was burned. Pastor Roy M. Lewis led them in rebuilding and the house, completely furnished, was dedicated free of any indebtedness. There was a large congregation not only of local people, but from other churches nearby. In the afternoon three deacons were ordained. Brother C. Z. Holland preached in the morning and a good offering was made to the Cooperative Program.

Southeast Mississippi Baptist Pastors' Conference will be held at First Church, Laurel, Nov. 8, from 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Notice the date. The program includes Devotional by E. I. Farr; Reports by Pastors; Every Member Canvass by J. W. Fagan; I Tim. 3 by L. G. Gates; Sermon by R. G. Joiner; Lunch; Problems before State Convention by W. A. Green; I Tim. 4 by E. T. Mobberly; Sermon by S. E. Sumerall. At the last meeting, Oct. 18, special emphasis was given to Bible study led by L. G. Gates and W. L. Holcomb. The December meeting will be held at Waynesboro on the 13th. These meetings have been exceedingly helpful to those in attendance. Others are urged to come. A. B. Hill, secretary.

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ITEM FOR YOUR BUDGET

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Budget committees in the churches of the Southern Baptist Convention have a responsible task, but one of their greatest responsibilities is the proper provision for the support of their pastors. This support should include not only his food, raiment and shelter together with books and periodicals—it should also include a reasonable provision for disability and old age. This provision for disability and old age should not be considered as a gratuity and different from his regular support, but rather as a part of that support. A church that furnishes a parsonage is not giving the pastor a home as a gratuity, but as a part of his compensation; so, likewise should the churches regard old age security for their pastors, and the provision that they make in their budgets as a part of their compensation.

Remember the pastors must match the payments of their churches by an equal amount, which means that he pays from one hundred to five hundred times as much, or more, than any individual member does for his old age security.

Much interest is being manifested at this time throughout the bounds of the Convention in the Age Security Plan of The Relief and Annuity Board. Pastors are hesitant about presenting this matter to their budget committee. Let the laymen take the initiative. For further information address; Thomas J. Watts, Executive Secretary, Relief and Annuity Board, 2002 Tower Petroleum Building, Dallas, Texas.

There's a mighty good sermon in the text, "Lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us." But anybody who undertakes to preach ought to do some thinking beforehand, and not simply repeat what others have said for generations. And there is a mighty need for a sermon out of this text.

The other churches (Methodist and Presbyterian) in Canton dismissed their congregations Sunday evening and worshipped with the Baptists in honor of the new pastor, Rev. C. Z. Holland, who began his ministry with them Sunday evening. The editor preached Sunday morning to a large and attentive congregation, Pastor Holland having an engagement at Derma.

Northside Church in Jackson celebrated Sunday the fifth anniversary of its organization. The charter members were made honor guests of the occasion. Dr. R. B. Gunter preached morning and evening in the absence of Pastor I. F. Metts who is away for a month of rest. The editor was sorry not to be present as he was at the organization five years ago when Rev. G. H. Suttle gathered the Baptists into that part of the city into a church organization. The growth of the church is gratifying, and the location is in one of the best residence sections of the city, and still growing steadily. They are at present located on North State Street but a lot has been given them to the northeast of the present site, on which they propose to build.

Another book from the hand of Dr. H. E. Dana of the Southwestern Seminary is sure to receive careful study. It is good for the teachers to give to others beside those in their classes the results of their study of the Bible and of religious problems. Dr. Dana is doing this in books which put into comparatively small compass the results of long study and patient research. The latest from him is "The Epistles and Apocalypse of John." He is a Bible teacher and this book gives you an insight into what he sees and teaches in the Bible. It is not the sort of book that will be read by a superficial reader, but is meant for people who study and who wish further help in their study. It is not meant to be an exhaustive interpretation of all that is taught in these books, but as a guide to careful study. One needs spiritual insight for work like this, for John was a "Seer" in the finest sense of the word. We have been pleased with a brief examination of the book, and expect to be profited by more careful and thorough study of it. Dr. Dana's classes will use this book with profit and many other preachers and Bible students will do the same. Many who love to study Revelation will welcome the assistance which this book gives.

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FINE FELLOWSHIPS

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There are no finer workers anywhere than those who serve us as state leaders. There were many things that appealed to me when the promotional work opened up last year, and among them was the privilege of being associated with the people who serve us from our State Headquarters. I had greatly admired those whom I had come to know, and as I have had opportunity to work with them I admire them all the more.

Let us all give them the cooperation they deserve in order that their work may be most effective. There is a difficult task as they try to work in and through the churches. They are the servants of the churches and they are trying to assist the pastors in leading the people in the churches in larger kingdom activities. Every pastor would be a better denominational worker if he could serve in general denominational work for one year.

I am grateful for the cooperation I have had at the hands of the pastors. I have had a most cordial reception everywhere I have gone. I have been spoken in many of the churches. I have been busy every Sunday since January 1st. If I have had any success in this phase of our work, the pastors are due most of the credit.

C. Z. Holland

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MEETING CONVENTION OBLIGATIONS

S. E. Travis, Hattiesburg

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There are varied opinions among the brethren as to what can and should be done with reference to Convention obligations. Brethren have been requested to express their views. Honesty and sincerity of purpose in such expression should be accorded to every one, for all, we are sure, want the right thing done.

What is here said comes from an honest heart after mature reflection, and in a cooperative spirit. It is deemed permissible for brevity to use the terms "we" and "our" in referring to the pledges and obligations of the Convention, since all of them were voted by messengers from the churches representing the entire church membership in the State and are ours.

Prayer has been suggested as one of the greatest needs in this connection. Prayer is certainly essential to the proper solution of our perplexing financial problems, and if we pray in faith and importunately, we shall be led aright. No doubt about this.

We have our debts, and none of us favors debt in principle. Debt is a hard master, as all of us have learned. But, we are reminded, that about ninety-five per cent of the business of the country is done on credit, and that it is wise under some circumstances to incur debt. The endowment of our women's colleges is an example. There, one dollar of debt was incurred in order to secure two other dollars in cash. We now have the three dollars in cash for each dollar of debt incurred on that account. Certainly, that was a good bargain, a debt wisely incurred.

One of our present, most pressing needs, is the restoration of faith in Baptist credit. We cannot afford to be "penny wise and pound foolish." We have permitted our obligations to remain in default, and as a consequence, faith in our financial integrity has waned. It is not a sin to be unable to meet an obligation, but it is a sin to shirk that obligation. No sagacious business man with the assets we have above our liabilities would permit his obligations to remain in default. He would manage in some way to pay the interest and renew the principal. He would keep his obligations current. Calculate our loss for failure to apply this business principal!

Should we use the endowment funds of our colleges to pay our debts? What title, any way, have we to these funds? They were raised for a specific purpose, and are impressed with a perpetual trust. The resolutions authorizing the issuance of bonds looking to the creation of these endowments all provided that the proceeds arising from the sale of the bonds should be paid to the colleges respectively, "to be henceforth and forever invested as part of the endowment fund" of the colleges. More than half of the endowments came as pure donations in faith of this pledge and trust.

We had unconditional title to the properties sold to apply on debts, but this not true with the endowments funds. While the bonds issued on behalf of Mississippi College were paid largely out of proceeds of the Seventy-five Million Campaign, and we have a conditional title to that fund, still, it is impressed with this perpetual trust, and we, as a religious body, should be the last one in the world to treat lightly or breach such trust.

Then, we have no sort of vested title to the endowment funds of the two women's colleges. We said to the friends of each of them, in effect: "You put up \$200,000.00 in cash for the endowment of your college on the condition that we add \$100,000.00 thereto." Our offer was accepted. These friends donated theirs in cash. We issued bonds for and put up ours, and we have \$3.00 in cash to our credit on this account for each dollar we borrowed. What title, then, have we to these funds? We have not paid the bonds. We have not met the conditions imposed. Certainly, the donors have the first claim upon these funds until we shall have performed the condition—our part of the bargain. Certainly we

cannot, as matter of fairness, take their donations to pay our part of the bargain—our debt. This would be taking their money without consideration.

We cannot, perhaps, expect to pay all matured obligations at this time. We, therefore, need to convince our creditors, the Southern Association of Colleges, and all concerned, that we mean what we say and all we promise, that our word is our bond, and that we will perform all of our pledges and promises in the end, whatever time may be required. When faith in our financial integrity shall have been fully restored, we will be able to renew or refinance such of our obligations as we are unable to pay, and to keep them current. The business world has followed this course during the depression. Such course was necessary in order to prevent almost universal bankruptcy. Creditors are forbearing when convinced that debtors are in good faith doing their best. We should not expect creditors to discount their claims. Let us assure them that we expect to pay and will pay one hundred cents on the dollar. We can graciously accept their unsolicited donations, but we cannot afford to suggest to them discount or compromise.

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WHOLESONE TEACHING NEEDED

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There are many things that trouble our hearts and burden our souls. The one thing that has troubled my soul more than anything else is the constant rising and growth of false doctrine. I never criticize any kind of religion as long as it sets forth CHRIST as the only hope of our eternal salvation. Although I feel that we as servants of God have a right to condemn any doctrine that denies God's word. A few days ago as I stood on the bank of an open grave and listened to "Jehovah's witnesses," better known as "Russelites," preach the funeral of one of my relatives it made my heart bleed. He said there was no such place as heaven or hell, that the resurrection of the righteous dead would begin soon, and that men would live and stay young always provided they would obey the laws of God and eat the right kind of food.

I thought about the many homes that it had been my privilege to visit throughout the state this year, and in a large number of these houses I found the "Russelite literature." Then I thought of the many homes here in Bolivar County in reach of the Boyle Baptist Church that are filled with it. Oh! Lord is there not something that can be done?

Yes, there is a way out, and I think we have made a move that will solve the problem in a large measure. It did my heart good today as I visited in a number of homes to hear men and women talking about the many good things they found in "The Baptist Record" and thanking me for making it possible for them to get it. I believe we can do a great deal to counteract the effects of the false literature found in our Baptist homes throughout the state by placing the "Record" with its sound doctrine and wholesome food in their hands.

Sincerely yours,

L. T. Greer

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First Church, Grenada, has called Rev. Glen E. Wiley of Palm Ave. Church, Tampa, Fla., as pastor. We join them in hoping that he will accept the call.

FOREIGN MISSION BOARD

Receipts for Month of September, 1937

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Cooperative Program	\$26,524.07
Designated Gifts	14,597.64
China Emergency Fund	9,694.54
Debt Account	2,693.72
Miscellaneous	1,741.75
Total Receipts	\$55,251.72

THE KETTLE AND THE POT

J. E. Gwatkin

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Just now there is a wave of moral indignation sweeping over the Christian world at the revelation of the demoralization of many millions of Chinese by the Japanese dope peddlers. It seems to be fully established that Japan has officially plotted the destruction of the people of China by means of opium and its derivatives. Thousands of Japanese peddlers and distributing dope far and wide over China. The Chinese government is trying to counteract them and a war against narcotics is on. Certainly nothing more diabolical could be devised to destroy a people. Even poison gas and dynamic bombs are not as bad. But what ground for criticism have some of the peoples who are holding up their hands in holy horror?

We are not having a temporary spasm of law enforcement here in our own country against dope rings and dope peddlers. Ruling spirits in these far flung dope rings have been arrested. For a while at least this nefarious business will be driven deeper under cover. It is to be hoped some of these big shots will be put where they will not sell any more dope. All honor and encouragement to the officials who are honestly trying to break up this lawless business.

But is not our national government, with the governments of many of our states, our cities and lesser units, engaged in just exactly that kind of business? Science has demonstrated that alcohol is a habit forming, narcotic poison, with effects on the human system exactly similar to the effects of these other dopes. The chief difference in the alcohol is not so quick, is more mild, longer drawn out in its results. But on the other hand it effects many times more people, reaches into stratas of society never touched by dope; is much more appealing and enticing in its beginnings, and when once it gains a hold on its victims leads many of them to some form of dope.

Is it logical for people to condemn the Japanese government for plotting the downfall of China by means of opium, and for some of the Chinese officials themselves to profit by the trade, while our own governments, national and local, are collecting taxes from the vendors of alcohol to their own people? Our government is a party to the destruction of every man and woman who is ruined by drink just as long as it licenses the liquor business. That is an exceedingly ugly fact that we should think about while we are having spasms over the dope traffic in far off China. But remember the Chinese government is fighting it while in the glorious U. S. A. the demoralization goes on under the protection of the stars and stripes. Look out kettle how you call the pot black! Proud citizens think on these things!

—BR—

"RE-THINKING BAPTIST DOCTRINES" is a volume prepared under the editorial supervision of Dr. V. I. Masters of Louisville, Ky. It is a happy idea and finely executed. Dr. Masters was able to secure the collaboration of some of our best thinkers, well versed in the Baptist faith and able to express their ideas clearly and forcefully. Besides the Introduction there are eleven chapters covering as many of the vital articles of Baptist faith. To give the list of writers and their subjects is enough to create a desire for the book. These are Dr. I. J. Van Ness on Salvation By Grace; Dr. T. D. Brown on Baptists and Christ's Lordship; T. F. Calloway on Act and Subjects of Baptism; W. T. Conner on Infant Baptism; J. E. Skinner on Baptist and Church Membership; M. P. Hunt on a Brief For Regular Baptism; L. R. Scarborough on An Immortal Memorial; J. B. Cranfill on The Church; R. K. Maiden on "Universal Church" Heresy; C. C. Carroll on Baptists Not Protestants; and S. F. Davis on Our Baptist Responsibility. We had occasion to commend this book before we saw it, and since seeing it we can do so most heartily. It is published by The Western Recorder.

EDITORIALS

FOR SUCH A TIME AS THIS

Have you read lately that story of Esther presented for us in the Bible? Certainly there is much to learn from it in the matter of diplomacy, politics, history and religion, for all of these things are intermingled in the story as they are in life. Wise counsel, shrewd planning, patient pursuit of a purpose, family pride, race loyalty, personal and sacrificial devotion, imperial intrigue, racial hatred, personal ambition. And all of these extending over the world from India to Ethiopia. And all hanging on the conduct of one young woman whose personal influence with a great king determines the issues of it all.

How little we know of the fateful things that hang on our individual conduct in a brief moment of time. We have been hearing about crises ever since we can remember. One of the books that stirred men's souls fifty years ago was "The Crisis In Missions," written by Arthur T. Pierson and read by scores of thousands. And we have been hearing of "Crisis," "Crisis," "Crisis," ever since. Shall we conclude therefore that there is no such thing as crisis, and talk about "false-alarms"? Or shall we conclude that crises are more common than we supposed? May it not be that they are common visitants at our doors? May it be most events in our individual or community life are crises in a deeper and more meaningful sense than we are aware of?

It is generally easy to look back over long periods and say that such a time was a turning point in our lives, or in history, or in the kingdom of God. We may speak of such a period as one in which the tide turned. It is worth remembering that when Jesus said, "Now is the judgment of this world," the word He used was crisis; "now is the crisis of this world." You cannot separate a "crisis" from a "judgment." A crisis is an opportunity attended with danger. It brings to us the possibility of great advance or a disastrous retreat. Did not Shakespeare have one of the leaders in a great military adventure say something like this: "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; omitted, all the voyage of life is bound in shallows and in miseries"?

Our lives are marked off in periods which nature and God have fixed for us. Each succeeding year brings its opportunities and its accompanying and inevitable peril. The annual revivals in our churches are not arbitrary nor accidental. Our plans of work are measured by the returning seasons and recurrent months. All our denominational life and work are measured in the spans of one year after another. We come to the closing of a year with joy or with regret, according as the spiritual harvest has been good or poor. Every Convention is a crisis.

No Christian can approach this period lightly, or with anything other than deep seriousness of mind. When Ahasuerus decreed the death of the Jews, they fasted from the Nile to the Indus. And when Esther determined to risk all for her people by going personally into the presence of the king, she made request of the Jews in Shushan that they would fast for three days, night and day, not eating nor drinking anything until the crisis was past. There are times when nothing short of turning away from every physical satisfaction and giving ourselves wholly to seeking to know and do the will of God will suffice to meet the emergency.

One thing we must not lose sight of in such a time as this; that is individual responsibility for the victory for righteousness and truth. We cannot hide or bury ourselves in the mass and escape personal responsibility. Mordecai sensed the importance, the necessity, of individual action when the nation was threatened. To be sure he felt the weight of the nation on his own shoulders. But he was not the only one who was responsible. To Esther he said, as he pleaded with her to

cast herself into this breach, "If thou altogether holdest thy peace at this time, then shall there enlargement and deliverance arise to the Jews from another place; but thou and thy father's house shall be destroyed: and who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" There are times when everything hangs upon one individual. Or there may be any number of single individuals, each one of whom is an absolute necessity to the success of some great enterprise in the kingdom of God.

It will be an eternal stigma upon any man or woman if it should be said that if he or she had not failed the cause of Christ in this crisis, the victory would have been won to the glory and praise of His name. Or if victory comes and comes without your help, the judgment of God is on those who fail, even when the cause triumphs. Mordecai said truly, "Enlargement and deliverance shall arise, but thou and thy father's house shall be destroyed." God's cause will eventually triumph, but it will fare ill with those who failed Him in the crisis.

—BR—

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Nowlin will on Nov. 10th celebrate their fiftieth anniversary.

Moody Bible Institute is putting up a twelve story administration building.

Religious differences are not nearly so disastrous as religious indifference.—Religious Telescope.

Brookhaven church gave to missions in the past associational year \$4,701.32, of which \$2,779.82 went to the Cooperative Program.

First Church, Winona, Rev. W. G. Hickman pastor, will celebrate their centennial on Nov. 14. More of the program will be given later. Congratulations on a long and useful career. Blessings on the future.

Newspapers last week told of forest fires at Nazareth in Palestine which threatened to destroy half a million trees. You may recall the words of a man who was born and reared at Nazareth: "Behold how great a forest is kindled by how small a fire! And the tongue is a fire." James 3:5; Am. Vs. margin.

The Biblical Recorder says that in 1922, the last year in which figures were available, Northern Presbyterians had 77 schools for Southern Negroes; Northern Methodists 24; and Northern Baptists 8. Catholics had more than 100 schools for Southern Negroes. Can you guess how many Southern Baptists had? They have an interest in one.

The editor of the Alabama Baptist quotes his wife after this fashion: "She says, ordinarily, when a church reaches more than 1,000 members that church ought to do like bees—swarm out and build other churches. She says she believes that it sometimes may happen that an element of the pastor's personal pride may enter into the building of 'big churches,' and she doesn't believe that personal pride should have any great place in building a church. She says personal pride is of close kin to vain-glory and she doesn't think much of that."

If ever a body of people were behind in their work for Christian Education it is Mississippi Baptists. There are twenty times as many Baptists in Mississippi as there are Catholics. And yet Catholics in Mississippi have probably ten times as many schools in Mississippi as Baptists have. And these figures are in all probability far below the mark. There are many times more students in Catholic schools than there are in Baptist schools in the state; and many times more teachers, and more money invested in buildings and grounds. These things ought to put us to shame and our shame ought to make us do better. There can be only two reasons for this shortcoming of Baptists as compared with Catholics. Either Catholics are more opposed to ignorance and more in favor of education; or Catholics are more loyal to their religious beliefs than are Baptists. It is certainly not because Baptists are less able than Catholics. The contrary is true. Baptists ought to do something about this situation. And we haven't got any time to lose.

Last week's circulation was 12,101. Help make it 12,500 by Convention time.

Albania is the only country in Europe that has no Baptist churches.

The National Baptist Convention, Negro, which met recently in Los Angeles, will meet next year in St. Louis.

In 1870 only 18.6 per cent of the Negroes in this country could read and write. In 1930 there were 83.7 per cent who could read and write.

There are more than twice as many liquor dealers in the U. S. A. today as there were in the preprohibition days. Who brought all this on us?

Dr. J. W. Storer, some years ago pastor of First Church, Greenwood, has been pastor some years at Tulsa, Okla. In this time 1,926 have been added to the church, 639 by baptism. The church has contributed for all purposes \$260,214, of which \$53,758 went to missions and \$83,820 for church building.

Brother R. B. Patterson had been at Okolona about a month when he called on me to help him in a one week meeting. The pastor brought the messages and really fine messages too. I greatly enjoyed the work and fellowship with this preacher-prince of the Lord and his good family and the good people of Okolona. The Lord greatly blessed this one week of evangelistic efforts. Many of the Christians were revived and 12 united with the church. May the Lord richly bless this good pastor and people as they work together for the glory of Christ.—Joe Canzoneri.

During the simultaneous evangelistic campaign in Jackson, conducted by our Dr. R. Q. Leavell, it was my privilege to work with the Griffith Memorial Church. Brother D. A. McCall of Philadelphia was the preacher. Brother L. W. Ferrell is the efficient pastor. The Lord gave us a good meeting and some fine spiritual victories. The Lord has blest this church with fine leadership both in the past and present. By inquiry I found out that this church in the last three years advanced along all lines of activities and support of the denominational work from 50% to 100%. And they are going strong for larger gains. The pastor has a great group of consecrated workers, both young and old, who are really working at the job. Blessings on them. There were 40 additions to the church. We greatly enjoyed the fellowship with the visiting preachers and singers and the pastors.—Joe Canzoneri.

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FELLOWSHIP OFFERINGS AT LORD'S SUPPER

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THE RELIEF AND ANNUITY BOARD OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION would be grateful to the churches if they would take a "FELLOWSHIP OFFERING" on the First Sunday in November, or on some other date more suitable to them, for the purpose of supplementing the meager checks which the Board is able to send out to its one thousand two hundred relief beneficiaries consisting of aged ministers and widows. Will not the pastors and deacons of our churches in your State give special heed to this request and send in through your State Secretary-Treasurer the amount that you realize from this offering marked, "For Ministerial Relief Special."

Many churches of the several states have taken these "Fellowship Offerings" at the Lord's Supper during the past year, but the many amount to only a scattering few when we think of the whole number of churches in our Southern Baptist Convention.

How reasonable a request this seems to be and how pleased our churches should be to respond to it. Surely there will be interest manifested by thousands of our churches and church members in providing something extra for the winter months to be sent to our needy veterans and to the widows of deceased veterans. A simple statement by the pastor one week in advance of taking the offering would insure worthy gifts. Thomas J. Watts, Executive Secretary, Relief and Annuity Board, Dallas, Texas.

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Convention Board Department

R. B. GUNTER, Cor. Sec'y.

HOW THE VOTE STANDS

Those who have expressed opposition to using endowment funds with which to pay Convention debts number 9. Those who favor using such funds for paying debts number 43.

It appears from expressions given by those who oppose that the fear is due to a lack of confidence in the Mississippi Baptist Convention. This is also the basis of the fear expressed by executive members of the Southern Association of Colleges. If the fear is well founded, this is more serious than being in debt.

It might be of interest to the readers to note expressions given by some who are in favor of paying the debts whatever it may cost. One of the most honored women in Mississippi says, "You are right, every whit. You teach honesty of purpose and righteous dealing."

A Baptist tither who is in favor of paying the debts, now, says, "You are exactly right about paying these debts, and have the exact idea as to how they should be paid, under the circumstances. The greatest need of the day is for our so called Christian people to realize that there is a vital relation between Christianity and honesty. When one is absent, the other is absent."

A Mississippi College honor graduate writes: "The bondholders bought these bonds simply on their faith in the honesty and integrity of Mississippi Baptists to pay their debts. I had rather my alma mater, Mississippi College, be closed than for Mississippi Baptists to default. Honesty is a deep seated Christian principle and it should come first."

One loyal Baptist wonders if 1,200 people could not be found who would buy a \$100.00 note of the Convention. She would buy one or two. She believes that in this way the \$126,000.00 needed could be secured. She is a member of the Five Thousand Club.

One brother who is opposed to using endowment funds for paying debts wonders if a quiet campaign could not be put on which would raise the amount necessary. Experience covering a period of several years should enable us to reach a conclusion. The price of cotton is much lower now than it was last year.

A brother who is very desirous of having the debts paid was first opposed to using endowment funds for that purpose, feeling that such course would not pay the debts. He writes a second time after more reflection and believes that endowment funds should be used for paying the debts. He was at first in favor of paying them by disposing of other property.

Another person who is an active and consecrated layman says: "I am sold on the idea of the colleges meeting the situation, and placing the Convention bonds among their securities, and making such adjustment of maturities and interest as will enable the State budget to take care of the interest and the bonds in due order. This is logical, and I am sure will appeal to the mass of our people when it is properly presented and the program outline set out. The Southern Association may object, but even now an objection would appear out of order from that source. Our debts should be paid by all of our people."

Another splendid layman whose gifts for paying the debts have reached more than \$1,000.00 a year at times is in hearty accord with the plan which has been suggested. He would be one of 471 individuals to give \$1,000.00 now and clean up all the debts, but he does not believe the other 470 could be found.

Let us keep our minds on the main issue and find the will of the Lord. Let us not leave the Convention without having found a workable plan

LET'S GO

By A. L. GOODRICH, Circulation Manager

"Ask the People and They'll Subscribe"

Bolivar County Association

The Bolivar County Association met with Morrison Chapel church near Cleveland. The pastor, Rev. J. W. T. Siler, had recently resigned to accept a call to Calhoun City, but was on the job with the Morrison Chapel saints to see that everybody was taken care of in a fine way.

Rev. Carroll Hamilton was the moderator and the clerk was Mrs. J. E. Taylor, who substituted for her sick husband.

A well prepared program was adopted and followed as nearly as possible. The visitors were welcomed and given good places.

No finer group of pastors is to be found than the Bolivar County pastors.

The Morrison Chapel and Merigold folk were in mourning because of the resignation of Pastor Siler.

Bolivar County subscriptions are listed as follows: BOYLE 90; Cleveland 45 and 6 R.F.D.; DUNCAN 31; Gunnison 4; Stringtown 1; Rosedale 3; SHAW 44; Shelby 4; Mound Bayou 1; Pace 5; Lamont 1; Malvina 1; Merigold 22; Skene 1.

Jackson County Association

For three consecutive years we have "made" the Jackson County Association. We enjoyed every one of them.

Three fine brethren were elected as officers: Moderator, Rev. W. A. Murray.

Assistant Moderator, Rev. Gene Patterson.

Clerk and Treasurer, Rev. J. E. Barnes

We preached the association sermon and another period gave us the opportunity to present the EVERY FAMILY plan. It took. One church adopted it and so notified us almost by the time we got back to the office.

Jackson County subscribers are listed as follows: Wade 1; Moss Point 39; Ocean Springs 36; Pascagoula 5 (January 1, they begin the EVERY FAMILY plan); Kreole 1; Escatawpa 1.

George County Association

The Eubanks are popular in George County. The moderator is F. J. Eubanks and the clerk is Mrs. D. L. Eubanks.

They gave the visitors good places on the program and seemed glad to see us. We spoke twice: on the Cooperative Program and on The Baptist Record EVERY FAMILY plan.

George County subscribers are listed as follows: Shipman 4; Lucedale 20; Route One Lucedale 13; Route Two Lucedale 37; Route Three Lucedale 6; Agricola 1.

Pearl River County Association.

Though we didn't get to this good association until the afternoon of the second day, we found more folk present than at some first day meetings.

The visitors were given good time and the folks seemed glad to have us.

Several expressed an interest in the EVERY FAMILY plan and hope to adopt it soon.

Subscribers listed from Pearl River County are as follows: Carriere 3; Poplarville 13; Picayune 3 and 4 R.F.D.; JUNIPER GROVE CHURCH 59.

The officers were:

Moderator, R. K. Corder.

Clerk, John Rester.

Treasurer, P. G. Stuart.

Thank You

Mrs. W. E. Barbee, Lula; Rev. G. S. Jenkins, Lucedale; Rev. Wyatt Hunter, Lyon; Mrs. E. C. Pitts, Brookhaven; Sardis Baptist Church, Sardis; Rev. P. D. Bragg, Carthage; Rev. J. D. Thompson, Booneville; Rev. H. H. Webb, Jackson;

which will pay at the earliest possible date all debts due this year.

Mrs. P. F. Engle, Marion; Mrs. Frank Whitley, Brandon.

For list of subscribers sent in.

Thank You

Miss Gladys Boyett, Sallis; Mrs. P. A. Gray, Burnsville; Miss Lizzie Brown, Richton; Mrs. D. N. Garner, West Point; Second Ave. Church, Laurel; Mr. W. J. Vance, Neshoba; Mrs. J. W. Carr, Morgan City; Mrs. H. O. Allen, Silver Creek; Miss Belle Aldridge, Canaan; Mrs. C. C. Culpepper, Poplarville; Mr. R. M. Sumrall, Sumrall; Mr. G. S. Jenkins, Lucedale; Rev. D. W. Nix, Poplarville; Rev. B. E. Phillips, New Hebron; Rev. W. R. Storie, Sardis; Miss Clytie Grissette, Stringtown; Mr. J. O. McKee, Drew; Miss Fannie Lou Bennett, Pass Christian; Miss Vera Hembree, Pelahatchie; Mrs. Mattie Nicholson, Union; Mrs. H. H. Brooks, Tuscola; S. L. Stanton, Thomastown.

For list of subscribers sent in.

CONVENTION TELEGRAPHIC NOTE

We believe we will be able, as last year, to nicely and speedily care for all delegates to the Mississippi Baptist State Convention, November 15-18th, who drop us a one cent postal card giving name and approximate date of arrival. We will care for those who do not send us notice of their intended attendance but we cannot promise to do so at once upon their arrival.

Because of new industries, highway construction, etc., our city is much more crowded than we expected to find it. Thus the urgent appeal for you to let us know about your expected arrival.

You are coming to a church with a happy fellowship: a church having this past associational year broken every attendance record and having exceeded all former marks for additions to the church within one year. We hope you come up to Philadelphia with joyful hearts, expecting large things in the business of the King and in the spirit Jesus charged us to have, "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another, even as I have loved you, that ye love one another. Hereby shall all men know that ye are my disciples if ye have love one to another."

Yours in service,

D. A. McCall, Pastor and General
Chairman Entertainment Committee.

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation allows no advertisements by liquor firms.

The Republican party in New Jersey has nominated a Presbyterian pastor as their candidate for governor.

"How They Live In Russia" is a booklet from the Zondervan Publishing House, 32 pages, selling for 25¢. It consists mostly of extracts from the diary of a Canadian who spent two years in Russia, with preface and an introduction by Michael Billister, an ex-Russian. If the reports given in this book are true, there is hardly anything except misery in Russia. There are such contradictory accounts of things in Russia that it is difficult to know what to believe. Certainly this book gives a picture of a stupid mess.

THE NEW TESTAMENT WORLD, by H. E. Dana, professor of New Testament Interpretation in the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Broadman Press, Nashville, Tenn. Pages, 267; price, \$2.00. This is a book containing a vast amount of information about the world of the New Testament. It is so well analyzed and so interestingly presented that every student of the New Testament ought to read it and assimilate its contents. Dr. Dana has done his work so well that it appears to be all that the student needs. When this book is read the Jews of those ages are understood. The Egyptians, Greeks, Romans, Syrians and others having a part in the events of Biblical history are understood and their relation to Judaism and Christianity is clearly seen. Every preacher and Sunday school teacher and every student of Christianity ought to buy and study it.—Baptist Standard.

STUDENTS CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

work. One important feature of their B. S. U. is a Chinese Mission directed by the students.

Representatives from Holmes Junior College, Whitworth College, Clarke College, Copiah-Lincoln College, and Hinds Junior College all told of the work being done at their schools. Although the junior college work is relatively new in B. S. U. circles, there was much to encourage the state leaders and to tell others that Christ is going forward on the campuses of the schools of Mississippi, so that we may all share Today and Tomorrow with Christ.

DR. CASWELL SPEAKS TO B. S. U.

Devotionals conducted by Dr. E. J. Caswell, of Greenwood, Miss., were highlights of the recent state convention held at Clinton on October 22-24.

At various times throughout the three day period, delegates gathered to hear the inspiring talks by Dr. Caswell. Large and enthusiastic crowds greeted his messages.

One such message as "The Joy of Discipline." "There is room for all the world in the chasm that yawns between 'joy' and 'discipline.'" Although, at first thought, these two seem to be unalterably incompatible, a life can be so arranged as to furnish a spot into which these two will amiably fit, and that person then finds the "joy of discipline." As the speaker said "If we want anything enough, we are willing to suffer the pain attached to getting that thing." Thus, we see that if we earnestly strive to fit these two apparent opposites into our nature, they will fit.

Dr. Caswell pointed out that even Jesus Christ was subjected to discipline, and showed that He found a real joy in it: "... who, for the joy that was set before Him, endured the cross, despising the shame ..."

Another devotional by Dr. Caswell was titled "The Meaning of Loyalty." In this talk, the speaker spoke of loyalty as a simple virtue, no complicated affair. Almost in the same breath, however, he called it a confusing virtue, and told of the conflicting loyalties that are to be found in the world in which we live. The necessity of pulling to the background all other loyalties other than the one owed to Christ, and the necessity of pushing to the forefront that loyalty was emphasized by the speaker. Recalling Luke 14: 26, where we are impressed with the necessity of hating father and mother and wife and children and brethren and sisters and life, Dr. Caswell forcefully presented the argument that there is only one loyalty worth preserving, and at the cost of which no other loyalty must be allowed to enter our hearts.

"The Challenge of Faith" was the subject of a third message by Dr. Caswell. He suggested three actualities that faith challenges—and overcomes. Faith challenges sickness. The death bed holds no fear for the Christian who has his hand in the nail-scarred hand. Since the day that Christ met death in his own castle and triumphed over the grave, death has no sting for the faithful Christian, and the grave is actually the means of entering into Abraham's bosom.

Faith challenges sin. In this sinful world, with temptation on every hand, the Christian must present a solid front to all evil. The Christian whose religion has a firm foundation on faith in God is a bulwark of defense which can withstand the work of doers of iniquity.

Faith challenges sorrow. When trials and tribulations press down upon a true Christian, his faith enables him to arise from the heap of apparent ruin and climb to even higher planes.

Dr. Caswell was educated at Georgetown College. He attended Crozer Seminary at Chester, Pennsylvania, and graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., in 1917, and since then has held two pastorates. One at West Point for eight years, and the other his present one, the First Baptist Church of

Greenwood, of which he has been pastor for the past twelve years. Dr. Caswell is an inveterate convention attendee and much credence must be given to his remarks when he says that he has noticed a growth of enthusiasm among students at these meetings. "I think that the students of today are freer from hypocrisy and show more skepticism toward popular beliefs which they are supposed to take as their own without analyzing to see what lies behind them."

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WORDS FROM DR. JNO. L. HILL TO B. S. U.

By Thomas Hewitt

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Speaking before an audience which he termed the largest opening crowd he has ever witnessed at a state convention, Dr. John L. Hill, of Nashville, Tennessee, delivered the principal address of the convention Friday night on the topic "Choosing and Following Christ—Regardless."

Prefacing his talk proper with a few remarks about the title of his subject, Dr. Hill said that the word "regardless" suggested a daring and riskiness that he did not like. He pooh-poohed the idea of anyone "surrendering," in the sense of being vanquished, to Christ. Preferring to put it entirely upon the basis of intelligence, the speaker said that he, rather, asked persons to take advantage of Christ's offer of salvation.

Ignoring the words entered into the scripture upon translation, Dr. Hill read his text from Luke 9:23 as "And He said unto all, if any will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me."

Following his subject, Dr. Hill listed three difficulties that must be surmounted in following Christ—regardless. The first is the clamor of self—for immediate satisfaction, and for personal preferment. Citing Daniel as his example, the speaker showed how, in Daniel's conduct at the king's court and in his steadfast refusal to yield to the temptation of the king's delicacies, he met this obstacle and overcame it, and exhorted his listeners to emulate Daniel.

Another difficulty pointed out was the freedom of irresponsibility. Everyone longs for the freedom from care that irresponsibility would bring. He told of the person who said "I keep myself straight, that's all of my business." But is it? Those of us who are blessed with unusually light burdens should be eager to shoulder a part of another's burden. Emphasizing the fact that if there is any Christian who does not bear a cross he should find one, the speaker made the statement, "A cross-less Christian is an anomaly."

The third obstacle to be overcome probably includes all others that might be listed, namely: the lure of many paths. Many paths immediately come to your mind, but he mentioned only two. The first was the path of personal popularity. "In this modern age, when we are likely to lose our sense of values and place on popularity a value that does not belong, many of the things we do are done for the purpose of making ourselves well-liked by others." Dr. Hill called to mind mothers who would do anything in order that their daughters might be popular.

Another such path mentioned was the path of temporary distinction. Sometimes the desire for momentary glory burns so strongly that we are sorely tempted to compromise principles and lose sight of our ideals. Rigid resistance, with a foundation in prayer and Bible study, was suggested as the anti-toxin.

In this single address, his only one of the convention, Dr. Hill lifted the group to a lofty spiritual peak from which it did not recede during the remainder of the conference.

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NEW OFFICERS AND DISCUSSION GROUPS IN B. S. U.

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President Hugh Brimm, Mississippi College, presiding after the resignation of Catherine Lenz, M. S. C. W., appointed Bill Miller of Holmes Junior College as chairman of the Nominating Committee for the selection of the officers for the state for the fiscal year which began on Sunday.

This committee made its report to the assembly on Saturday afternoon immediately preceding the address of Dr. B. Locke Davis, of Brookhaven. Mr. Miller reported that the committee recommended Shelby Rogers, Ole Miss, as president; T. C. Clark, Mississippi College, vice-president; Polly Love, Woman's College, secretary; A. L. Brewer, Mississippi College, reporter; Preston McDonald, State College, Baptist Student representative; Bill Miller, Holmes Junior College, Junior College representative; Jimmie Reese, Woman's College, Baptist Training Union representative; Dorothy Dean, M. S. C. W., Sunday school representative; and Jo West, Blue Mountain, Ridgecrest representative.

This is the first time that all of the officers have been selected at the assembled meeting. Heretofore, only the general officers have been elected. All of the above were elected by acclamation. Messrs Rogers and Miller have already been selected by their own individual groups as president of their campus B. S. U.'s.

The new president is a second year student in the law school at the University while the vice-president, T. C. Clark, is a sophomore at Mississippi College. Both of these officers pledge themselves that the work will continue forward as it has in bygone years.

As has been the custom in past years the assembly again divided itself into groups to discuss subjects vital to the students and to the human race. Students were allowed to select any one of five groups that they wished to enter. All groups were under the direction of the students themselves with all views and opinions having an equal chance and opportunity for presentation and discussion in the group. After the discussion period the students met in an assembled body and a member of each group reported the findings of the group. All had reached a definite conclusion on what they believed that Christ would have them do.

One group in which was much heated discussion was the one on "The Christian's Attitude Toward War." Billy Glover, Mississippi College, was chairman of this group. The final findings revealed that wars were sanctioned in Old Testament only because they were necessary in God's gradual revelation of Himself to man. After that revelation, wars became unnecessary. Therefore, war is distinctly foreign to all of Christ's teachings. Any kind of war—offensive or defensive.

Several students were interested in discussing "The Observance of the Lord's Day." Miss Helen Coleman, M. S. C. W., presided in this body. These students finally decided that there were two main divisions to this question: First, The place of the church and church attendance. Second, Individual observance of Sunday both from the standpoint of recreation and study. The question asked in papers presented were: Does Christ or self control you? and what can I not do as a Christian? The body decided that the scriptures were the only authority they had on this subject in face of modern day light. One of the crosses that a Christian has and must keep is the observance of the Sabbath. A Christian is responsible for the influence of personal practice. A Christian must lead others to decisions so that we may live today and tomorrow with Christ.

Those who discussed "The Christian's Attitude Toward World Amusements" decided that there was no middle course and challenged the students to stand on God's side. Very forceful papers were presented and read by Misses Patricia Gilpin and B. G. Lee. The following must be included in a Christian's standard: Enthusiasm, God's Word, Prayer, and Correct Influence. A paper composed by the Blue Mountain College student body was read. The subject of the paper was, "Man Made to Glorify God." God must be held up in social affairs. Miss B. G. Lee acted as chairman of this group.

"Faith and Doubt" was the subject of a fourth group presided over by Rev. James Middleton, of Clinton. Mrs. James Middleton discussed this from the adults point of view and Miss Jeannette

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Allard, Hillman College, presented the idea from the students view. Both papers were on the same lines of thought so that both student and adult coincided on views here. They decided that faith in Christ could be determined by the attitude that a person held toward the world and God.

Owen Cooper, Ole Miss, was chairman of the group that discussed the "Cost of Alcohol." The group agreed that there were four ways in which alcohol was a definite expense. It has a cost financially, socially, professionally, and spiritually and that to live a Christian life a person must not imbibe of spirituous liquors.

These groups proved of great help to all who participated. They definitely proved that the view of the majority of students is definitely Christian.

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EXHIBIT B. AT B. S. U.

By John H. Pohlman

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Among a number of exhibits in the Clinton Baptist Church during the Baptist Student Convention, one of the most interesting was the exhibit from the Baptist Book Store.

Featured at the exhibit were books of all kinds that could interest Baptist students. With books ranging from Bibles, to light literature for recreational reading, the exhibit had as wide a variety as could be desired by the most voluminous reader.

Especially interesting was the exhibit of Bibles that took up a good part of the large room given to the Baptist Book Store. Many of the Bibles were beautifully bound of the most expensive leather and would make the finest sort of presents for birthdays or Christmas.

The red letter Testaments seemed to be among the most popular in the whole of the Bible collection. Very interesting was the newly translated Bible that has been written in modern English as distinguished from the English of King James' time. One of the reasons that the translations was made was because the older English forms do not at present express the same meanings which the modern English equivalents for them do.

Among the most featured of the books on religious themes was Dr. John L. Hill's "Purely Personal." Dr. Hill attended the convention and made one of the principal speeches. In his speech he intimated that he might write another book on the subject of Daniel going to school.

Of course present at the exhibit were the ever popular books that have had such a wide circulation, In His Steps and The Heart of a Rose. These books have had a never failing popularity that will place them among the outstanding religious books of all time. This is especially true of In His Steps which has been translated into many foreign languages and reprinted innumerable times.

Also among the religious works there were many Bible aids. There were books of psalms, helps to understanding the Bible, cards containing key verses of the Bible, in fact any kind of religious aid that could be desired.

The list of secular works was very complete. Almost any kind of book desired can be procured from the Baptist Book Store. One of the first books to catch the eye at the Clinton exhibit was Dale Carnegie's How To Win Friends and Influence People.

Other books of history and travel were exhibited. Admiral Richard E. Byrd's book, Exploring With Byrd, was featured. Richard Halliburton's new Book of Marvels (The Occident), was present.

Books of the better popular fiction were featured at the exhibit. Although the fiction was not so strongly represented at the exhibit, the Baptist Book Store carries a complete line for discriminating readers. Especially featured was the new book by Gwen Bristow, Deep Summer, a tale of Louisiana in the days when it was a province.

FORMER STUDENTS RETURN TO B. S. U.

—O—

A number of old Mississippi College students were on the campus to attend the Baptist Student Convention held in Clinton October 22-24.

The old Choctaws seemed glad to be back in Clinton for a visit and they all found time to visit friends and renew old acquaintances even though the convention took up the greater part of their time.

Accommodations in Clinton were crowded by the many visitors but no one minded the slight inconveniences—and least of all the old M. C. students. A mere return to the scenes of their college days would have been enough to them had they had to stay up all night.

Two of the most widely known of the students who returned were Alvin and Frank Huffmann, Choctaws of last year and the year before. Alvin, who was known to every one as "Bo," besides being one of the main leaders in religious work on the campus was head cheerleader his senior year. At present Alvin is working in a lumber company in southern Missouri.

Frank Huffmann, was a senior last year and was president of his senior class. Also he was a leader in religious work, and was head of the college B. S. U. Virginia Huffmann came along with her two brothers to visit the convention. Although she was never a Choctaw, Virginia went to Hillman College, and consequently was thought of as nearly a Choctaw.

Wayne Shoemaker was seen in Clinton during the convention. He greatly enjoyed attending the convention and renewing old acquaintances that had been dropped since his graduation last year.

Also back for the double purpose of attending the convention and renewing old Choctaw friendships were Howard Benson and Robert Harris. Robert Harris is now doing graduate work at L. S. U.

—BR—

A SIX O'CLOCK BREAKFAST

Bryan Simmons

—O—

Many people have breakfast by that hour; but this one was a bit unusual. On last Thursday morning at six o'clock, fifteen men (ministers and laymen) gathered around a breakfast table at the Doris Coffee Shop in Laurel, Miss., to discuss a Brotherhood-Tithing Movement for Jones County Association.

These were not novices nor sentimentalists; but earnest pastors and successful Christian business men.

Breakfast was a minor matter as these business men considered the merits of this movement and mapped out plans for its prosecution.

Under the leadership of our host, Harry Smallwood, this group decided that an active Brotherhood in each church was a worthy goal along with an educational campaign for Tithers.

One of the secretaries of the Baptist Brotherhood of the Southern Baptist Convention has been asked to visit Laurel the first Sunday in November and address a meeting of representatives of the churches of the association as well as to speak in some of the churches. A publicity committee from the 'business men was appointed and that committee is planning a program of information on Tithing to reach every department of the churches.

These men are moved by a spirit of unselfish determination and we believe the Lord will give success to the plans formulated at that six o'clock breakfast. May there be more of them.

—BR—

Pastor R. B. Patterson says he is still new at Okolona, but in the short time he has been there, three B. Y. P. U.'s have been reorganized, four new deacons installed, put on a successful every member canvass, had 23 additions to the church and have just had a Sunday school study course.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

For the Mississippi Baptist State Convention
Nov. 15-18, 1937, Philadelphia, Miss.

—O—

D. A. McCall, pastor and general chairman.
F. M. Wiggins, associate general chairman.

Homes Committee:

Mrs. Kiah Key, chairman; Mesdames Louis Lowry, Mack Lofton, Marshall Prince, D. D. Hopkins, Floyd Loper, L. I. Parks, E. J. Ritchie, Ab Harbour, Tom Coghlan, W. D. Cole, J. T. Lewis, A. B. McCraw, Torris Aliphant, J. P. Foster, Annie Russell, Irvin Van Hooser, Ray Graham, Earl Yates and Miss Lodine Wiggins.

Registration and Assignment Committee:

Mrs. E. S. Cole and Mrs. V. C. Moss, co-chairmen; Mesdames Louis Lowry, A. B. McCraw, W. L. Perry, Marion Perry, Vernon Gamblin, Mason Prince, Bill Smith, Kate Cox, Albert Bounds, Hugh Carter, Winnie Yates, Gully Yates, Sara Craddock, Jesse Williamson, and Misses Carolyn Madison and Mattie Mae Viverette.

Hotels and Meals Committee:

Mrs. N. A. Johnson, chairman; Mrs. V. C. Moss and Mrs. T. A. Webb.

Property Committee:

N. A. Johnson, chairman; B. E. Talbert and J. B. Bassett.

Reception Committee:

Superintendent of Schools J. E. R. Saunders, chairman; Marion Perry and Kay Walton, captains; Lamar Evans, H. C. Payne, Alton Spivey, and the Boy Scouts.

Transportation Committee:

J. D. Land, chairman; F. M. Wiggins and W. L. Perry.

Decoration Committee:

Mrs. Earl Yates, chairman; Mesdames N. A. Johnson, Louis Lowry, D. A. McCall, Walter Perry, and Miss Alice Crews.

Ushers Committee:

E. J. Ritchie and Vernon Gamblin, co-chairman; Joe Fields, Louis Lowry, Wilbur Franks Cole, Randolph Russell, Lewis Wilson, Lamar Evans, T. K. Walton, H. C. Payne, E. S. Cole, A. C. Spivey, and Monroe Williams.

Finance Committee:

E. S. Cole, chairman; J. P. Foster, W. W. Jones, J. M. Williamson, T. A. Webb, N. A. Johnson, T. A. Chandler, J. J. Crews, W. L. Perry.

Music Committee:

Mrs. Mack Lofton, chairman; Miss Arva Blocker, Monroe Williams, Mrs. E. R. Saunders, and Ben Howell.

Publicity Committee:

Mrs. A. B. McCraw.

Board of Deacons:

J. E. Jolly, chairman.

Welcome Address Committee:

W. W. Jones, chairman.

—BR—

NEW TESTAMENT WORLD

By Dr. H. E. Dana

—O—

This volume is offered as an aid to the historical approach to the New Testament. It opens with a brief but clear discussion of the plastic and cosmopolitan world in which Christianity first planted its roots,—the Oriental subsoil, the Jewish background, the Graeco-Roman background, and then proceeds to fairly intensive study of Judaism and Hellenism. Part one, dealing with Judaism, includes the origin and development of Judaism, its land and literature; Judaism under Rome, the religion of Judaism, and the state of Jewish society. Part two, featuring Hellenism, stresses Roman government, Greek culture, Graeco-Roman society, and Graeco-Oriental religion. Doctor Dana, of course, is professor in the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and is writing primarily for serious students of the New Testament; but his style is easy and his treatment is simple and non-technical so that any thoughtful reader of the New Testament will find this work very helpful. Published by Boardman Press at \$2.00. Order from Baptist Book Store.

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

OUR STATE OFFICERS

Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss.
Personal Service—Mrs. M. O. Patterson, Clinton, Miss.
Vice-President—Mrs. G. W. Riley, Clinton, Miss.

President—Mrs. Ned Rice, Charleston, Miss.
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Fannie Traylor
Young People's Secty.—Miss Edwina Robinson
Mission Study—Mrs. J. H. Nutt, Rosedale, Miss.

Stewardship Leader—Mrs. Galla Paxton, Greenville, Miss.
Margaret Fund Trustee—Mrs. D. M. Nelson, Clinton, Miss.
Training School Trustee—Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Jackson, Miss.

What a busy month for the Woman's Missionary Union! Besides the regular program for the month, we must finish the study of "Saved to Serve" in preparation for our Lottie Moon Season of Prayer for Foreign Missions which begins November 29.

Thanksgiving comes this month and we will be remembering the needy and shut-ins. Our orphanage cars will be to fill this month also.

There is also another group that we should not forget during the Thanksgiving season and that is our aged preachers. We owe to them more than we know. It should give us joy to remember them.

As a union you should observe R. A. Focus Week, Nov. 7-13. We must keep our eyes on our boys and not neglect an opportunity to help in their missionary education.

If you have not elected your officers for 1938, that should be done now so that they may get ready to take up the work intelligently January 1938.

Blanks have been mailed out to the presidents on which they are to give the names of all officers entitled to the 1938 Year Book and also the Golden Jubilee Manual. We will not mail out these free copies of the above until the blank is returned.

We are trying to give you something; please respond.

Another innovation for week of prayer might effectively be the use of the mid-week (December first) evening service for the presentation of the week's pageant, "Encircling the World with Prayers and Gifts." This impressive pageant, it is gratefully acknowledged, was written by Miss Cora D. Croft of Oklahoma, the adaptations being made by Miss Ethel Winfield.

The pageant mentioned above is free upon request of your state W. M. U. headquarters. However, do not request a copy unless your society definitely agrees to present the pageant. It will not serve any other program purpose.

No priced leaflets are recommended but there is a priced placard. It is entitled "Christmas for Christ" and may be secured for 10¢ from W. M. U. Literature Dept., 1111 Comer Bldg. Birmingham, Ala.

This placard sets forth the permanent theme in the Union's observance of its Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions. The emphasis for this particular year is: "Looking unto Jesus"—Heb. 12:2. This theme is impressively developed in the five devotionals and in a recurring quotation as furnished by Mrs. Ida M. Stallworth of Alabama. Added thanks are accorded Mrs. Stallworth and the others who served with the chairman, Miss Mary Northington of Tennessee, on the committee that suggested the plans for the Week of Prayer. One very pleasing suggestion was that the week's illustration be the one shown on this folder's front page: use it on your announcement poster, please.

Dr. Mary L. King, of Pochow, writes as follows about the problem of evacuation: "Certainly the idea of adding to the already congested ports is not attractive, and the usual exits from China are nearly all closed, but the discomforts of travel at such a time are nothing compared to the consternation and disruption our leaving here would cause. Not only seizure of property confronts us, but difficulty of obtaining funds, as we have not been able to sell checks on Shanghai bank for sometime, as trade is impossible, and

supplies cannot be brought from there. As consequence, prices of oil for lighting, etc., as well as gasoline, drugs and all the imported commodities that China has gotten used to, are greatly increased, or none to be had! . . . The faithful workers who have served with us, some of them for many years, are faced with serious situations, and closing the Dispensary will be necessary as we have no one able to carry the responsibility in our absence. This too will cut off income. For all these and many more considerations, we find it imperative that we stay on as long as permitted, and we believe our faithful Lord will care for us just as safely here as anywhere, and recall the many wonderful ways He has delivered us hitherto. Should need arise, He will provide a way of escape, or take us home to Himself.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COLUMN

This spring several of us had the privilege of visiting some of our French work in south Louisiana. We were impressed anew with the need of training for the fine boys and girls of that section. We had hoped that the Y.W.A.'s of our state could make it possible for one of these students to attend school at Acadia Academy for this session. We felt led to choose a young man (the first convert at the station where Miss Milbry Guest, one of our Mississippi girls works). Because of the illness and death of his mother it was not possible for him to attend this fall. Since there are so many other worthy young people trying to secure an education, Dr. Alfred Schwab, the superintendent of Acadia Academy, presented the names of two deserving, promising girls that needed our help. The fund was started at our Y. W. A. camp last summer and more given at our G. A. House Party this fall. The Y. W. A.'s of the state are going to give \$3.75 each month to help these girls remain in school. Here is our first letter from them:

Dear Mississippi Y.W.A.'s and G.A.'s:

We want to express our sincere thanks for the favor of kindness you are doing us.

We are just beginning a new session at A.B.A. in the ninth grade but we have learned to love our school and want to do all we can to love and honor it.

We have been having a little trouble keeping up with our work and at the same time going to school, so you can imagine how thankful and glad we are to know that you have taken this interest in us.

We thought you would like to have a description of the girls you are doing such a fine favor for.

Erose McGee from Kolin, La., is sixteen years old, four feet tall, weighs one hundred and five pounds, has brown hair and eyes, and a light complexion.

Celena Miller from Gennings, La., is twenty years old, five feet six inches tall, weighs one hundred and thirty-six pounds, has greyish blue eyes, an olive complexion and light brown hair.

We want to send a snap-shot of ourselves but we haven't one just now so we will send it later.

Again thanking you for your kindness, we remain

Your sisters in Christ,
Celena and Eroze.

BR

If every Baptist in Mississippi who uses tobacco would put the same amount of money into the Lord's treasury that he spends for tobacco, we would soon be out of debt.

Pastor R. A. Morris reports \$402.00 given Sunday at Newton to begin a building fund.

Nobody has been able to compute the commercial value of a smile. And it has a religious value too.

The number of people reporting incomes of a million or more in 1935 was 41 as compared with 33 the previous year.

Rev. J. H. Wright, pastor of Highland Heights Church, Memphis, and 85 years old is recovering after a serious illness.

Before the war broke out in China it was said that more scriptures were printed in Shanghai than anywhere else in the world.

On account of crop failures more than half of the population of the Province of Saskatchewan, Canada, will be on relief this winter.

Felix Arnold sang and Dr. J. C. Massee preached in a recent revival at Madison, Ind. A good number were saved.

Dr. Chas W. Koller, pastor of Clinton Hill Church, Newark, N. J., becomes president of Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago.

Going to the State Convention at Philadelphia? Send your name to Pastor D. A. McCall, and tell him where and how you will come.

Of all the nerve! The chief federal official in the department of justice says we must not be satisfied with catching the criminal we must prevent crime. And the federal government licenses 700 men to break the law in Mississippi against selling liquor!

Texas Baptists may not have reached their goal of 100,000 people added to the churches this year, but they have gone forward as no other group has gone. It is well to undertake great things for God and expect great things of God. God honors faith. Faith draws drafts on the Lord's word.

A good friend sends the following taken from a writer on the Sunday school lesson for Oct. 31: "Right after the election of 1932, the Brewers Journal came out with the statement, 'Not one-tenth of one per cent of the American youths know the taste of real beer. We must educate them.' This friend comments, 'Quite a testimony as to what prohibition did for our country!'"

We have read some of the sermons in the new volume by A. T. Howell of Aiken, S. C., entitled "Peter's Last Fishing Trip." These sermons will stir and feed the souls of the readers. In the main they are true interpretations and faithful applications of the scripture. They will help to get folks out of the "status quo," the mess they are in. There are about ten sermons. The book is published by the Zondervan Pub. House and sells for \$1.00.

BR

Many Baptist churches have placed a 3% provision—that is 3% of the monthly salaries of their pastors in their annual budgets to match a like payment by their pastors in order that they might join with them in providing against old age or disability dependency through the AGE SECURITY PLAN OF THE RELIEF AND ANNUITY BOARD OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION. Do you want to investigate this matter? Do you want your church to do the Christian thing by its pastor? Do you want free literature concerning it? Will you think and pray about it and bring it to the attention of your budget committee or deacons? Write Thomas J. Watts, Executive Secretary, 2002 Tower Petroleum Building, Dallas, Texas.

The Baptist Record

Published every Thursday by the
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Board

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your renewal promptly and give your old
address as well as the new when writing us
for a change. If you do not send in your
renewal your name will be dropped from
the list.

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word, which must accompany the notice.

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WALTHAM CO. ASSOCIATION

The Waltham County Baptist As-
sociation met Thursday and Fri-
day, October 21-22, with Crystal
Springs church. A fine spirit pre-
vailed throughout the session. All
officers were re-elected as follows:

P. S. Rogers, moderator
W. M. Bowman, clerk
O. F. Magee, treasurer

On Thursday morning brother
Newbrough discussed our Baptist
Rescue Mission and received an of-
fering amounting to \$15.01. Dr.
Langham brought the report on Mis-
sions. Brother Goodrich discussed
very effectively all phases of the
cooperative work. Brother Good-
rich also discussed the every fam-
ily plan regarding the Baptist Re-
cord. Brother Fred Bookter, Cen-
tral Church, McComb, preached a
soul-lifting message. Surely no
gathering ever shall enjoy greater
hospitality at the expense of the
host church than these two days
with Crystal Springs. If brother
Goodrich has failed to show up,
better look him up. Perhaps in some
hospital, he went heavy on the
chicken pie.

Dr. John Mayfield discussed
clearly and pointedly the endow-
ment of Woman's College. All re-
ports were splendid; the associa-
tional year revealed gains in most
every phase of the work. Coopera-
tive Program gained over \$1,000.00;
all mission activities showed gains;
however baptisms lost by 50.

On the second day Dr. W. R.
Cooper preached a very stirring doc-
trinal message on "The Church." An
offering amounting to more than
\$3.00 was given to the Baptist Or-
phanage.

Every church in the association
was represented and every one had
proven during the year to be a
missionary Baptist church by word
and deed, save one.

There was only one sad note dur-
ing the proceedings, and that as
you know, was the news regarding
the death of brother J. E. Byrd. The
association was called to special
prayer for the bereaved and a
wreath was wired to his family.

We adjourned Friday at 3:00 to
meet Thursday and Friday before
the fourth Sunday in 1938 with

DOUBLE DISAPPOINTMENT

Last June it was our pleasure to
have with us Reverend D. Wade
Smith to lead in our revival serv-
ices. We had a glorious revival with
forty-two added to our church.
Twenty-eight of these were by ex-
perience and baptism. It was dur-
ing our meeting that brother Smith
told us that the Turner Memorial
Church in Ft. Worth refused to let
him leave them and enter the field
of evangelism in Mississippi. It be-
came necessary for him at that time
to cancel engagements for nearly a
year ahead. We were glad he came
to us, but were greatly disappointed
that he could not remain in Missis-
sippi and continue his work of evan-
gelism.

During this month of October we
have been disappointed again. The
Morton church, last June, invited
brother Smith to return in October
and conduct a tabernacle meeting in
the mill section of our town. We
were not able to secure a lot ad-
jacent to, nor able to get permis-
sion to use any lot belonging to
the mill company. Therefore it be-
came necessary for us to abandon
our plans. It is the plan of the Mor-
ton church to have brother Smith
with us in the early spring of 1938
for a two weeks' revival.

This writer wishes it might be
possible for Mississippi Baptists to
induce brother Smith to return to
Mississippi and engage in mission-
ary evangelism.

We may add that a third disap-
pointment is that during the last
eight or ten weeks Mississippi Bap-
tists have majored in handicaps in-
stead of missionary evangelism. We
need to employ several good mis-
sionary evangelists to work with
brother Simmons and brother Car-
raway. These two brethren can no
more cover the needy field in Mis-
sissippi than can any one of us
pastors cover the needy field of a
half dozen counties. Let's get back
to majoring on evangelism, and our
handicaps will be removed. We pray
our heavenly Father will lead us at
the Philadelphia Convention to
launch out on a state-stirring mis-
sionary evangelistic campaign.

Fraternally,
C. O. Estes

B. T. U. ATTENDANCE OCT. 31

Jackson, First Church	156
Jackson, Calvary Church	221
Jackson, Grif. Mem. Church	283
Jackson, Davis Mem. Church	88
Jackson, Parkway Church	40
Jackson, Northside Church	38
Laurel, First Church	104
Laurel, West Laurel Church	140
Laurel, Wausau Church	46
Meridian, 41st Ave. Church	48
Meridian, 15th Ave. Church	69
Vicksburg, First Church	122
Clarksdale Church	157
Newton Church	141
Indianola Church	115

Centreville church.

We praise the Master for all the
blessings during the associational
year just closed.

W. M. Bowman, Clerk



DR. L. T. LOWREY

Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey, presi-
dent of Blue Mountain College, who
will be the principal speaker at the
regional alumnae meeting at Jack-
son, November 3, Grenada, Novem-
ber 5, and Moorhead, November 6.
All former students are invited.

ALCORN COUNTY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

The Alcorn County Baptist As-
sociation held its seventeenth an-
nual session with the Kossuth Bap-
tist Church on Oct. 7th and 8th.
The following officers were elect-
ed: Rev. T. R. Hammons, modera-
tor; E. E. Hooker, vice-moderator;
John O. White, reelected clerk;
and H. A. Conn, reelected treasur-
er.

At the second day's session of
the association the Alcorn County
Baptist Sunday School Association
was organized and the following
officers were elected:

W. R. Talley, superintendent; J.
W. Doggett, assistant superinten-
dent; and Mrs. Ona Dell Smith, sec-
retary and treasurer. The Sunday
School Association will have a meet-
ing each fifth Sunday. The first
meeting is to be held with West
Corinth Baptist Church the fifth
Sunday in October.

J. O. White, Clerk

CLARKE COLLEGE

The B. S. U. Council presented a
play in chapel last Friday morning
that explained to the student body
just what we mean by 'B. S. U.
and its objectives for the year.

Those taking part were: Milton
Wilder, Elizabeth Fontaine, John
Wills, Essie Lee Tubbs, Mr. G. M.
Harbin, Velpo Weatherford, Merle
Palmer, Omelda Tyner, Levon Moore

DON'T SCRATCH
that Itchy Skin

USE PALMER'S
"SKIN SUCCESS" OINTMENT

For 97 years—almost a century—
this well-known ointment has been
used with remarkable success to
help allay surface itching of the
face, scalp, and other parts of the
body. Use it with confidence for
surface pimples, blackheads, skin
irritations, and for such itching as
that accompanying eczema. Don't
Scratch! Instead, use "Skin Suc-
cess" Ointment to promote heal-
ing and soothe the itch. 25¢.

and Marcelle Strickland.

The objectives for the year are
100% attendance in Sunday school
and church services, and B. Y. P.
U. Also 100% attendance in Thurs-
day night prayer meeting morning
watch, and dormitory prayer meet-
ings, sending delegates to the State
B. S. U. Convention and a delegate
to the Ridgecrest Retreat. Some of
them have been attained, especially
sending delegates to the State B. S.
U. Convention. Misses Waudine
Storey, Marcelle Strickland, Sarah
Kenney, Essie Lee Tubbs, and Mr.
Milton Wilder represented our B.
S. U. at the convention last week.

Omelda Tyner, Reporter

COUGHS...

Get After that
Cough Today
with PERTUSSIN

When you catch cold and
your throat feels dry or
clogged, the secretions
from countless tiny
glands in your throat and
windpipe often turn into
sticky, irritating phlegm.



This makes you cough.
Pertussin stimulates these glands to again
pour out their natural moisture so that the annoy-
ing phlegm is loosened and easily raised. Quickly
your throat is soothed, your cough relieved!

Your cough may be a warning signal from your
respiratory system. Why neglect it? Do as mil-
lions have done! Use Pertussin, a safe, pleasant
herbal remedy for children, grownups. Many
physicians have prescribed Pertussin for over 30
years. It's safe; acts quickly. Sold at all druggists.

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Please send me a large trial bottle of
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**WICKS
ORGANS**

Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by
L. BRACEY CAMPBELL

(These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outline, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission.)

Lesson for Nov. 7, 1937

The New, the Raised-up Man. His Furniture, Wardrobe, Occupation
Colossians 3:1-17

Introduction. Paul is here in the second chapter of his epistle warning the Colossian brethren against false teaching and false teachers. The man who divided the epistle into chapters placed the third chapter division just where Paul begins his discussion of the characteristics which should distinguish his ideal Christian. Brother Paul is both specific and inclusive in this discussion. He includes in the occasions for Christian conduct everything a Christian does, and he says almost specifically that each of these avenues of service, lines of life, fields of activity is the proper arena for the exercise of Christian principles.

Oh, you knew that before, and it is old stuff, and musty; Very well, had you lived that way before? And do you live that way now? You don't, do you? All right. You and I are even, unless you are not trying to live that way. If you are not, you are rocking along a bit easier than I am.

I. Mental Furniture. (Vv. 1-4).

"If ye were jointly-raised the Christ" ((Rotherham). "If ye were grown-together with the Christ" (Venable).

Let the reader examine himself. If he has become a member of the body of Christ, let him furnish his mind with the mental treasures which are above, where Christ is. Place your affections there, or, rather, find your affections there. Let your heart be affected by the things which are there where Christ is, on God's right hand sitting. Leave the things of the earth that once you loved, cast them out of your mind, bundle them out of your heart. There is a good reason for doing this.

"For ye" (as you were, naturally) "died, and your life has become his jointly with the Christ, in God." I had a lot of ash shovels and coal scuttles and fire tongs and pokers around my house. Then the town piped gas in, and my wife had me put in some gas heaters. I don't know what became of those tongs and things. They got junked somehow. I know a preacher who says that he used to follow a Georgia plow stock through a new ground, and I do not doubt it. Now he preaches in a big city church, but he does not bring his mule whip and his coulter and his plowstock into the pulpit. He remembers them, but he does not have time to use them now. I know a man in Atlanta, who used to be a barber. He gave me one of his razors. He has no use for all his barber's outfit now.

Here is a man who used to be a child of the earth, earthy, but now

he is a child of God. He used to have his affections on the earth, on the plane of which he moved and had all his living. Now he has been raised up to a loftier plane of living, so he needs the things which fit him to live there. Here is a butterfly which used to be a grub. Then the grub burrowed in the earth, but the butterfly does not burrow in the earth. That is not his zone.

Christ is now the very life of the Christian. Brother Paul says so, doesn't he? "When Christ, our life, shall appear." Very well, then I suppose that we shall live as long as our life lasts. There are well-intentioned brethren who want to convince me that a Christian can be lost, can die, in other words. Very well, that may be so, but it will be necessary to kill Christ first. As long as your life lives, your life, of which you are integral part, I suppose you will continue to live.

When your life shall be manifested in Christ, then shall ye with Him be manifested in glory. Brother Paul seems to have no doubt about that. "Then shall ye, shall ye, also appear with Him in glory."

II. Refuse. Discarded Furnishings. Vv. 5-7.

We said all this in the foregoing paragraph. "Put to death therefore (your) members as to the things upon the earth." Just cut them off from you completely, separate yourself from them, cast them out and leave them out. Then Paul Catalogues a disgusting list of these things: fornication, uncleanness, inordinate affection, and so on. He says that God's wrath comes, now, keeps on coming, upon the sons of disobedience. Of course the wrath of God comes because He sends it, but from the standpoint of the transgressor, it comes because he transgresses. As often as he does the thing forbidden, the inevitable consequence follows. And as long as he continues to do the things, the consequences will continue to follow.

III. The Discarded Wardrobe. Vv. 8-11.

We have been talking about mental furnishings, the objects, in other words, of the Christian's thought. That is what Brother Paul has been talking about. Now he changes his figures and gets talking about things to wear. And he says pull off and throw away a lot of things. You know how that is. Sometimes it is quite proper for you to be dressed in a certain garb, when it would be highly improper for you to wear that garb under other conditions. My little daughter made requisition on me for the price of a gym-suit to wear in the gymnasium in high school. I suppose her

street clothes would ill-become the activities of the gymnasium, no more would it be suitable for her to wear the gym-suit on the street. I went hunting last Saturday, and wore my hunting suit, boots and all. When I returned, there were some fine young people in my home practicing special music for the next day's services. I changed my clothes and joined them. Perfectly proper to be conformed to the world while we are of the world, but it becomes us to be transformed, formed-across, the world when we propose to live above it. Of course, when it says "perfectly proper," I speak in terms of the world. "Proper?" Well, it is what the children of the world are going to do, anyhow.

But we are to discard the clothes in which we robbed the soul while we were children of the earth and of the devil. Look at the list of the garments! "Anger, wrath, malice, blasphemy, filthy communication out of your mouth."

IV. New Wardrobe. Vv. 12-14.

"Put on, therefore." Now read that fine list of things to wear. "A heart of compassion, graciousness, lowliness of mind, meekness, long-suffering; forbearing one another and forgiving one another, if any man have a quarrel against any." And the measure in which you are to do this, the extent unto which you are to do it, is the measure in which, the degree unto which, Christ forgave you. And when you are well dressed up in these fine garments of grace and purity and long-suffering, be sure to gird them on that the winds of hate and the blasts of hell shall not be able to blow them off and away. "And above all these things," on the outside and over all these things, "put on love, which is the bond of perfectness." Paul stands off and looks at a Christian dressed up as he has said and girded about with the girdle of love and, having looked intently at him for a while, Brother Paul says, "Now you are dressed up perfectly, there is not a thing lacking in your toilet. Now you look just like a child of the living God."

V. New Disposition. V. 15.

"Let the peace of God rule in your hearts, to the which also ye

are called in one body: and be ye thankful." (King James). "Let the peace of the Christ be acting as umpire in your hearts, unto which also ye were called in one body, and be ye thankful." (Rotherham). Now, that is the disposition you are to enthrone, to cultivate, to give right-of-way in your lives.

Now, a man's disposition is about the most important thing about him, however he came by that disposition. How is a man disposed? I was disposed to make an announcement for my fine young people yesterday, but I did not get it done. I walked to the home of the leader after the services were over to tell him that my disposition was all right, even if I had failed to do what he had asked me. Well, is my disposition right with God? Answer this question, I mean, let me answer this question. "Do you let the peace of the Christ act as umpire in your heart?" Do you strive to know what He wants? And do you then, when you have learned that, strive to do what He wants? That's how we have the peace of God. That is how the peace of the Christ plays umpire in the heart.

VI. New Occupation. Vv. 16, 17.

Just look at those verses, will you? Instead of the wisdom of the world, much of it falsely called wisdom, let the word of the Christ be dwelling, indwelling, within you richly. Give the word of the Lord a chance to live in you. You know, the word of the Lord lives. It does things in the man who gives it a

(Continued on page 15)

What Two Things Happen When You Are Constipated?

When you are constipated two things happen. FIRST: Wastes swell up the bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. This nerve pressure causes headaches, a dull, lazy feeling, bilious spells, loss of appetite and dizziness. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach (acid indigestion), and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath.

Then you spend many miserable days. You can't eat. You can't sleep. Your stomach is sour. You feel tired out, grouchy and miserable.

To get the complete relief you seek you must do TWO things. 1. You must relieve the GAS. 2. You must clear the bowels and GET THAT PRESSURE OFF THE NERVES. As soon as offending wastes are washed out you feel marvelously refreshed, blues vanish, the world looks bright again.

There is only one product on the market that gives you the double action you need. It is ADLERIKA. This efficient cathartic relieves that awful GAS at once. It often removes bowel congestion in half an hour. No waiting for overnight relief. Adlerika acts on the stomach and both bowels. Ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only.

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THE PRODUCTS OF THE MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE

By Dr. B. J. Cauthon
Dept. of Missions S. W. B. T.
Seminary, Fort Worth

—o—

(Continued from week before last)

But the missionary enterprise has produced a second product, namely, the outstanding evils of heathen life have been corrected or improved. When our missionaries began their labors, horrible sights greeted their eyes. In the islands of the South Pacific, cannibalism had grown into a cult and unspeakable orgies resulted. In Africa the slave trade brought suffering and death to thousands. In India the missionaries had their hearts torn by the sight of the burning of widows, the marriage of children, the inhuman regulations of the caste system, flagrant prostitution in the name of religion and ignorance that beggars description. In China the binding of feet, the subjugation of womanhood, the ascribing of simple physical ailments to the effect of demons and the consequent superstitious and painful methods of seeking relief were common sights.

But now as a result of Christian missions this situation has become changed. The preaching of the Gospel called attention to the awful ills of human society, and remedies resulted. Students of the life of Carey recall how that as he was preparing to preach one Sunday morning an order to prohibit the burning of widows arrived from the government. It was Carey's task to translate this order. Immediately he laid aside his coat and asked another to preach saying that every moment of delay might mean the death of another poor widow.

Christian missions have done much to lift the burden of the world's suffering. The slave trade has largely ceased, binding of feet is practically obsolete, strong efforts are being put forth to bring to an end all child marriage. Whereas the sick were once neglected and often shunned, there are hospitals and dispensaries to care for their needs. Whereas ignorance abounded, schools have been established for the enlargement of both old and young.

But I would not leave the impression that all the problems have been met and all the evils remedied. Far from that! In fact, we have just begun. The burdens of the human race are still great enough to bend the heart of any humanity-loving man or woman. But how glorious the start has been! How infinitely worthwhile! If Christian missions had done nothing more than make lighter the burdens of humanity—borne by such a large portion of the race as a result of heathen religions—the enterprise would have been worth all it has cost.

The missionary enterprise has resulted in another product: a product, the necessity for which, should humble our hearts. This product is that the evil influences of the progress of a white man's civilization have been counteracted. It is entirely true that the outward movement of the white man's civiliza-

tion has brought great blessings to other people of the world. Life has been made easier—more convenient—by man-made devices. Hitherto unused resources of nature have been harnessed for the profit and enjoyment of man.

But on the other hand, the progress of a white man's civilization has brought immeasurable trouble to other people of the world. In the name of bearing "the white man's burden"—the burden of carrying the blessings of civilization to those who were without those blessings—ruthless, selfish, high-minded exploiters have taken from the already impoverished natives of backward localities their small possessions in order to enrich the coffers of the white invaders. The story of King Leopold in the Belgian Congo is but an expression of the white man's spirit of aggrandizement. Many of you recall that story. When Stanley returned from Africa, King Leopold of Belgium grasped the idea of carving out for himself a vast empire in Africa. To make the long story brief, he secured for himself, in his own name, title to 900,000 square miles of the heart of Africa. He laid claim to all the land not actually occupied by the natives, and then by means of hired soldiers he forced the natives to collect rubber and ivory for him upon pain of torture or even of death. Many were the natives whose hands were cut off, whose wives were insulted, whose children were beaten, all because they failed to bring in the required amount of rubber or ivory. It reminds one of making bricks without straw. It brings to our memory that man who in order to entertain his guest, did not slay one of the sheep of his own large flock but took the one lamb of his neighbor and slew it. Recall that all this was done in the name of advancing civilizations.

This occurrence in the Congo is an example of what has happened all over the world when the white man came into contact with more backward races. In China, it resulted in a war waged by a great nation to force the use of opium upon already struggling people. In the island of the South Pacific, the trader brought his rum and whiskey with the result that the natives in their primitive state sank to levels of degradation of which they had never conceived. In South America the same has occurred. In Chile ordinary wine is sold cheaper than milk and drunkenness has practically exterminated the native population.

Surely this is a dark picture of the contact of the white man with the various peoples of the earth. One feels that the dark skinned races have suffered enough injustices at the hand of the white man to hate with the bitterest venom all that the white man is and does. And such would be the case were

it not for a redeeming feature. This redeeming feature is, that God-honoring, humanity-loving missionaries, motivated by Christian love have braved the perils of mission fields to tell those same oppressed dark-skinned people of the love of Jesus. Where the trader has carried his rum, the missionary had taken his Bible. Where the slaver heartlessly sold women and children into bondage, the missionary preached brotherly love and the liberty that is in Christ Jesus. Where bestial white men gave themselves over to every foul deed and defiled the purity of the dark skinned man's wife or daughter, there came a lovely Christian woman to tell her of Him who has mercy upon those who are fallen.

Oh, what would the world be today if the evils of the progress of a white man's civilization had not been counteracted by the message borne by the missionary! The thought of it staggers us. Jesus was right when he said, "Ye are the salt of the earth." The world would lie rotting in the corruption of white man's vices were it not for the blessed story borne by noble men and women of God who chose to leave the comforts of home and brave the perils of unknown lands simply because of their love of Jesus and their compassion toward a suffering world.

The missionary enterprise has resulted in another product, the significance of which we have not yet grasped. This product is that the latent energies of backward peoples have been stimulated and influenced. When the missionaries came to their fields, they found humanity crushed under great burdens. But the strange element of the situation was that the people who were burdened were making no effort to lift their loads. Either they were not aware of the seriousness of their condition, or their philosophy of life caused them to be indifferent to righting the wrongs. Those who were worshippers of Islam said, "Our condition is the result of fate; it is the will of Allah." They, consequently, made little or no effort to improve it. In India, the sight of a leper rotting in his leprosy, or the sight of a widow enduring the innumerable insults that became her portion, would bring the comment, "That condition is the

(Continued on page 14)

CARDUI Has Helped

Many, Many Women

Cardui has helped thousands of women to obtain prompt relief from certain painful symptoms. Its tendency to increase the appetite and improve digestion has helped to overcome monthly functional troubles due to poor nourishment. A booklet about Cardui may be obtained (in a plain, sealed envelope) by writing to Dept. A, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. If you need a medicine like this, get a bottle of Cardui at the drug store, and follow directions for its use. (Pronounced "Card-u-i.")

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The Children's Circle

MRS. P. I. LIPSEY

My dear children:

Mary Frances Head from her home in Gulfport heads our list of letters this week. Her club at school is a new idea to me. I wonder how many of you belong to a school club. It might be a sewing club or a knitting club, if you are interested in those things, as Julia Frances and Bettie are. Or it might be a social club, to play games, or a club with a program of reading and singing. I hope Mary Frances will tell us its name, next time.

Mary Ruth Denson has many things to draw her attention. Which of these she mentions do you think she has most on her mind now? Well, she is a girl, and I believe we should vote for either the taffeta house coat which is so wide at the bottom, or the new winter wardrobe. However, she is also interested in her dues, and sends them for two months. We send our thanks, and wish we could see the new clothes.

We have John's second story about his beautiful little squirrels this week. What do you think of the way they all got named? Anyway, they would never get mixed up about the names, every one would always get his right, wouldn't he?

A sad telephone message came to me last Saturday morning. It told of the death Friday afternoon of our dear friend and faithful club member, Ernest Clark of Star. He had been for a long time an invalid, and had not been so well lately, but it came as a shock to me, for I had heard he was better. The pastor at Mountain Creek church, where Ernest was a member, said that it was said that he would be missed more than anybody else who might have been taken. Though he could not walk a step, and had to be carried into the church, his mind was very bright, and he took the greatest interest in church work there, and in the state. On the last Sunday that Ernest was at church, he raised his voice and said that he would give the same amount that the pastor had promised on a special subscription. He was a noble Christian boy, and makes us feel ashamed of ourselves by his fine Christian life. We send our love and our sympathy to his father and mother, and his brother and his family.

With love, from,

Mrs. Lipsey

BIBLE STORY NO. 14

Nov. 4, 1937

One day, when a very large company was listening to Jesus' words, one was so impressed with their authority and power, that he asked him to interfere in a falling out between his brother and himself with regard to dividing some property. Jesus seems to see in this request greediness and love of money, so he refused to take any part in the matter, and warns them against covetousness, which is love of money and worldly goods, greed, without regard to others' rights.

The fields, he says, of a certain rich man yielded big crops. He is much pleased with this, and without thinking of any obligation to God or man, he considers what he will do with it. If he had said in his thoughts, What shall I render to the Lord for all his benefits toward me? he would have been a wise man and not a foolish one, wouldn't he? But he decides that he will pull down his old barns, and put up big new ones, to take care of his fruits and goods. And he goes on to talk with his soul, which is just himself, and says to it, Soul, you've got a plenty now, ready for many a year: now he perfectly comfortable, quit worrying, eat, drink and have a good time. But one thing he did not know,

that his soul was not his own, whether he thought of it as his appetite, his capacity for animal pleasure, or something higher. That very night his soul was sent for by the God who gave it! And what difference did it make to him what became of his property? His life was gone, his control of anything was gone. But I am thinking of a good man, not a rich one, who this morning will be buried not so very far from here, to whom the life was more than food, and the body more than raiment. Our dear brother Byrd has laid up his treasures in heaven, where moth and rust do not corrupt, nor thieves break in and steal. He has gone home.

SQUIRREL QUINTUPLETS NAMED

Here is a little more news about the squirrels, Mr. and Mrs. Wild Bill, and family who live in a bird house built into the gable of our house on the edge of Colorado Springs.

The baby quintuplet squirrels found a hole in the gable and got into our attic. There the carpenters had left a loose plank, balanced on a sill. The babies appeared to have found this and used it for a spring board or a see-saw. They made so much fuss up there that we had to wait until they were out and stop up the hole through which they came. I was afraid that the hammering and sawing on the very wall of their house would frighten them away. But they seem to like their home too well to be so easily driven off. They are still there, and at the lunch counter daily, at the breakfast room windows.

You remember that when the Dionne quintuplets were born they named them all in a hurry, fearing that they might die before they got names. Their parents could not think up five suitable names for them quickly, so they were all named "Marie" until they could give each a separate name later.

Something like that has happened to our squirrel quintuplets. In spite of the fact that their parents were named Mr. and Mrs. Wild Bill because they were so noisy and fierce, these babies are the mildest and best behaved of children. They never raise their voices close to the house. So, because they are so sweet and pleasant to have, and because they are so much alike they cannot be told apart, Julia (my wife) has named each one of them "Sweetie-Pie." They don't seem to mind.

I do not know whether the babies know how to climb by instinct, or whether their parents teach them. But these can already climb out of their home, hurry down the trees, and find their way to the window sill where we run the free lunch counter for them. They sit there, just on the other side of the window pane (not a foot from our faces) and eat the bread, meat, or fruit peelings we put out for them. We would like to cuddle the tiny grey-brown blobs of fur in our hands, but as soon as we start to open the window, they grab a lump of food as big as their heads and scuttle away. They are interesting pets, but still a little suspicious and shy.

What do the babies look like? Well, with their soft fur coats, their tiny leather-gloved hands, their curved backs, their waving bushy tails, they are (except for size) exactly like their father and mother.

John J. Lipsey

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Gulfport, Miss.,
October 21, 1937.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am enclosing 25¢ for my Quarter-to-Two Club dues.

We have five clubs in my room at school. My club meets every Thursday. We read stories and sing songs in our clubs.

Love,

Mary Frances Head.

Thank you, Mary Frances, both for the dues and for telling us about the clubs. We are interested in them.

Bay Springs, Miss.,
October 21, 1937.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am sorry I am so late, but I always am. I am sending \$2.00. I had a birthday October 3rd, and I got many things for my room, and a taffeta house coat, which is very wide at the bottom, some bedroom slippers, and many other things. I am in the sixth grade, and have a new teacher this year. He is B. Y. P. U. leader, and I am president. I like all my teachers fine. I have gotten my new winter clothes, and am ready for the cold weather.

I forgot to tell you that the money is for September and October.

I want to tell you again how sorry I am to be late, but so much has happened I couldn't seem to find time.

Love, from,

Mary Ruth Denson

Well, that was certainly a very satisfactory birthday, Mary Ruth, judging from what I have heard about it. And you beat most of us about the winter clothes, including me. Oh-or-or, but it's cold!

So glad to get the money, which will be divided between the Orphans and the B. B. I. girl. Thank you. Is the new coat red or blue?

Olive Branch, Miss.,

October 27, 1937.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am sending you my J. L. Club dues and Margaret's Quarter-to-Two Club dues.

I noticed in last week's Record some lady wanting Mrs. Mayo to send us some more Bible puzzles. I wish she would.

When you write Mrs. McCall tell her we often think of her and hope she is much better.

With love,

Fannie Mae Henley

Write Mrs. Mayo and Mrs. McCall a card, won't you, Fannie Mae? They would both appreciate it. So much obliged for J. L. Club and Quarter-to-Two Club dues.

LOSS TO GOODWATER CHURCH


The members of Goodwater church are grieved over the going of such a faithful consecrated Christian worker as brother J. E. Byrd.

We feel that the whole Baptist body suffers loss at the going of such men, but we know that our loss is heaven's gain, and we are praying that as God sees fit to call some, that others may see fit to volunteer to take their places.

As we sympathize with the family and friends, may we pray earnestly that his mantle may fall on some of our people, and the work will not suffer.

We thank God for the life of brother Byrd, and other fine workers, and may we cooperate in a great way with those who are left to carry on.

Goodwater Church,
Lauderdale County.

10¢  25¢

Calotabs

For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

JESSE CARTER

Mr. Jesse Carter passed away on the morning of October 15. He would have been eighty-two years old had he lived until November 16. He and his wife brought up a large family, living on the farm, but when the children all married and old age came on, their daughter, Mrs. P. E. Spinks, persuaded them to come to town and live with her. And here for several years they have enjoyed the comforts of a pleasant home and the care of a loving daughter and her husband.

Mr. Carter was a man of sterling worth. A member of Shubuta Baptist Church, he was a regular attendant at church and Sunday school until his health failed.

Mrs. Georgie D. Phillips
Shubuta, Miss.

SHUBUTA

Our pastor, the Reverend N. A. Edmonds, spent his six weeks' vacation in evangelistic services. He expressed himself as having had a most gracious experience,—in fact, the best ever. He is back at his post now, preaching three Sundays a month at Shubuta and one at Heidelberg. He and his wife are great workers, and by their deeds of love and fine personalities have endeared themselves to their congregations. With the son married and living in Jackson, and the daughter having entered Hillman College, the opportunities for work among the young people for which she is so well endowed will appeal more than ever to Mrs. Edmonds.

Mrs. Georgie D. Phillips

Dietitian: "Take a few leaves of lettuce without oil, and a glass of orange juice. There, madam, that completes your daily diet."

Mrs. Applewhite: "And am I to take this before or after meals?"

—Goblin.

Minnie applied for a job in a continental restaurant. The manager asked her if she could do any foreign cooking.

"Oh, yes," replied Minnie. "I can cook Spanish onions, Brussel sprouts, German sausages, and French beans."—Ex.

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AUBER J. WILDS, General Secretary

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Every union, in every church, in every association, in every district, in the state will profit by having one or more representatives at the State Training Union Convention, meeting in First Baptist Church, Vicksburg, Nov. 24, 25, 26. The church will entertain on the Harvard plan, bed and breakfast free, but asks that the number planning to attend from your church, stating whether male or female, be sent to the pastor, Dr. Wallace Rogers, First Church, Vicksburg, Miss. This is a small request and will aid the church in providing for your comfort while in this city.

There will be a registration fee of 50¢ for Adults and Seniors and 25¢ for Intermediates and Juniors. This goes to our convention fund to help pay the expenses of the convention.

Each Intermediate B. Y. P. U. should have a representative in the Sword Drill.

Each Junior B. Y. P. U. should have a representative in the Memory Work Contest.

If you did not receive a letter from Miss Lucy Carleton Wilds about these she will be glad to send you information, write her at Oxford, Miss.

The "Trading Post" will be where you go to trade ideas. Bring for

this exhibit and posters, reminders, special programs, etc., that you have used in promoting your work. Bring your note book and copy the ideas that others will bring. Do not think that your idea is not "good enough," it may be just what some other union needs.

Two tours have been planned as stated in last week's Record. A tour of the National Park will be on Wednesday afternoon beginning at two o'clock, and a tour of the Waterways Experiment Station will be conducted on Friday afternoon.

The convention opens at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday the 24th with a great musical program. Not a dull minute from then on.

Full program will be in next week's Baptist Record.

The color scheme when Miranda wed Revealed her folk as patriots true; The groom looked red and the bride looked white And her dad (who paid the bills) looked blue.—Ex.

S. S. ATTENDANCE OCT. 31, 1937	
Jackson, First Church	945
Jackson, Calvary Church	925
Jackson, Grif. Mem. Church	650
Jackson, Davis Mem. Church	192
Jackson, Parkway Church	245
Jackson, Northside Church	105
Canton, First Church	213
Laurel, First Church	452
Laurel, West Laurel Church	413
Laurel, 2nd Ave. Church	272
Laurel, Wausau Church	73
Meridian, First Church	
(10/24/37)	591
Meridian, 41st Ave. Church	275
Meridian, 15th Ave. Church	366
Vicksburg, First Church	381
Clarksdale Church	380
Newton Church	274
Indianola Church	177
Mt. Pisgah Church (Choctaw Co.)	47

He evidently didn't read a Baptist paper. And that will explain though not atone for a great deal of ignorance. Here is the story from the Baptist Messenger: "Believe it or not": This summer while on a hurried trip West, I met a man who said that he grew up in North Carolina and went West nearly a half century ago. He also said that he was a Baptist. I asked him in what part of North Carolina he lived. He said that he was born in Clay County. Recalling that Clay County, N. C., was the home of George W. Truett when a lad, I asked him if he ever knew George Truett. He said, "I knew him quite well. I went to school to him." And then he added, "By the way, do you know whatever became of Geo. Truett?"

On a meeting of the Interstate Post-Graduate Medical Association in St. Louis last week, one of the outstanding medical authorities of Northwestern University said that during prohibition the number of cases of cirrhosis of the liver dropped sharply, but that since repeal the incidence of the disease has gone back to its former level. This was published in one of the St. Louis papers last week.—Ex.

It is said the Keys quadruplets, of Oklahoma, who were graduated last session from Baylor College, will establish an orphanage at San Luis Valley, near Center, Colorado, building it with funds from radio programs.

Missouri General Association (State Convention) was said to be the best in years. Attendance went well beyond one thousand. A large number of the principal speakers were from other states, including President Neff of Baylor University, Pastor White of Oklahoma City, R. G. Lee of Memphis, J. B. Lawrence of Atlanta, W. O. Carver of Louisville, B. A. Copass of Southwestern, E. C. Routh of Oklahoma, J. O. Williams of Nashville, R. S. Jones of Richmond.

A citizen of Liberty, Mo., not a Baptist, recently left \$10,000 by will to Wm. Jewell College, located at Liberty.

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Over 2,000 daily vacation Bible schools were held in Southern Baptist churches the past summer.

In Missouri Baptist Hospital last year there were eighteen Christian Scientist patients.

Rev. Noble Y. Beall, who has been working with the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention for several years, has resigned to accept the call to the pastorate of the Calvary Baptist Church, Birmingham.

Little Freddie watched intently while his grandmother prepared the tea table.

"Do your glasses magnify very much, Grandma?" he suddenly asked.

"Why, yes, dear," said the old lady. Freddie looked thoughtful.

"Then please will you take them off when you cut me a piece of the cherry cake."

"Com-pa-nee atten-shun!" bawled the drill sergeant to the awkward squad. "Com-pa-nee, lift up your left leg and hold it straight in front of you."

By mistake one member held up his right leg, which brought it out side by side with his neighbor's left leg.

"And who is that over there holding up both legs?" shouted the hardboiled sergeant.

A little tot was about to spend her first day in school. The teacher asked her to register.

After obtaining her name, the teacher inquired: "How old are you?"

"I'm six," said the little girl. "Are you the oldest in the family?"

"Oh, my no!" exclaimed the wee student. "Father and Mother are both a lot older!"

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LET'S GO

By A. L. Goodrich, Circulation Mgr.

It Didn't Sound Sincere

We recently heard a brother make a report on one of the Convention objects and follow it with a fervent plea for a larger support of the object. The church of which the brother was a member gave nothing last year to the Cooperative Program, to any designated object. Hence the title to this paragraph.

Hollandale

Hollandale has had a good year under the leadership of Pastor E. L. Douglass, a Mississippi boy who strayed off to Arkansas but who had the good judgment to come back when the opportunity came. During the year there have been 48 additions, the parsonage debt paid, the church building debt reduced to about \$4,000.00. In addition to the regular budget, \$500.00 has been spent on church repairs and the woodwork of the parsonage reworked. The budget was subscribed and paid with some surplus.

A nearby mission with 75 members and 350 possibilities has preaching services by Pastor Douglass two Sunday afternoons each month.

One aid in increasing the Sunday school and church attendance is two buses that run each Sunday morning.

Deacon Brock teaches a class of about 50 young men at a nearby C. C. Camp and the pastor preaches at the camp each Tuesday night.

We have a slight suspicion that Dr. Douglass keeps busy.

We had the pleasure of enjoying the hospitality of the Douglass home.

Washington County subscribers are listed as follows: Arcola church 15; Dunleith 1; Greenville 18; Hollandale 5; Stoneville 1; Percy 2; Murphy 1; LELAND CHURCH 32.

ON THE GO

Pike County Association

The Pike County Association met with Friendship church. Dr. J. B. Quin is the beloved pastor. As always they left nothing undone in the way of taking care of the association.

The program had a place the first morning for the state representatives. Mrs. Mize and I used it gladly.

The officers elected were: Hon. H. L. Simmons, moderator; Dr. J. B. Quin, associate moderator; J. A. Terrell, clerk; A. J. Flowers, associate clerk; G. W. Lee, treasurer.

Friendship was one of the first country churches to adopt the EVERY FAMILY plan. They say they have raised more money to date this year than ever before. It does pay.

More subscriptions were given us here than at any other association.

Jones County Association

Bethlehem was the entertaining church. Rev. G. W. Smith of Mississippi College is the progressive pastor. The Bethlehem folks are A-1 association entertainers.

Officers elected were: E. T. Mob-

berly, moderator; W. N. Montgomery, clerk for the 39th time.

Rev. Otho Eure of Ellisville preached a most helpful sermon. It will appear in an early issue. How he said so much in so short a time is still a mystery.

We presented the EVERY FAMILY plan and several churches showed an interest in it.

Dr. L. G. Gates proposed that the association furnish two rooms at the Baptist Hospital and they raised the money on the spot.

One brother spoke wisely when he said, "There is not a church in this association that wouldn't give to the Cooperative Program if LED."

Jones County subscribers are listed as follows:

ELLISVILLE 109; Sandersville 1; Soso 3; Mozelle 2; Ovet 7; Laurel 31; WEST LAUREL 137; SUMMERLAND 61; SECOND AVENUE 185; FIRST, LAUREL, 275.

Scott County Association

First, Moderator Estes started right on time. The Line Creek church with Rev. D. H. Barnhill as pastor, did everything needful as host church.

Officers elected were:

Moderator, C. O. Estes; Vice-Moderator, Earl Brooks; Clerk, Moody Purvis.

Coopersville was admitted as a member of the association.

Scott County subscriptions are listed below:

Beach 2; FOREST 130; Harperville 14; Hillsboro 5; Pulaski 2; MORTON 103; LAKE 54; Ludlow 2; Oak Grove church 8; Homewood 3.

Several churches expressed an interest in the EVERY FAMILY plan.

THE PRODUCTS OF THE MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE

(Continued from page 11)

result of a wicked life in a previous incarnation. There is no thing we can do about it. Let it alone." In China the Buddhists were so absorbed in their efforts to attain Nirvana and escape from the necessity of living that they had no thought of correcting the evils about them. In Japan, suffering and misery were instantly explained as being the result of having incurred the displeasure of the gods, and must be looked upon as being altogether just. A sick or afflicted person became the object of one's scorn and disgust rather than the object of one's sympathy and help. It has been said that in all the religions of the Orient, there was not enough power to motivate the building of one hospital or one home for orphan children.

But observe what has happened since the missionaries have gone

Children Readily Take Syrup of Black-Draught

When a child is sick, or upset by constipation, it is no longer necessary to irritate the little sufferer by giving a bad-tasting medicine. Keep on hand a bottle of Syrup of Black-Draught. It is easily given to children. Made of senna and rhubarb, with sugar syrup and flavoring to make it pleasant-tasting. Sold in 5-ounce, 50-cent bottles.

to their fields of labor. They began their work, opening schools and hospitals, and preaching the gospel. At first they were bitterly opposed and their institutions were looked upon with distrust. But gradually their efforts made an impact upon the thinking of the nations in which they worked. In spite of their philosophy of life and their former indifference to their age-old evils, the inhabitants of the mission fields found themselves awakening to a sense of their own responsibility. Even though the masses did not become Christian, they began to awake to tasks that lay before them. What was the result? From a dying ancient world, new nations have arisen. Japan has taken over western methods of self government; education, public health, industrialization and is now bidding for her place in the sun. China, aroused to a sense of a new day approaching, threw off the yoke of the Manchu government and established a republic. Now that ancient land, which for so long remained closed to all change, is surprising the world by the rapidity with which she is solving her problems. In India the same story is true. That land which had for so long accepted her conditions of poverty, ignorance, disease and humiliation as evils which must be borne but not corrected has caught a vision of a new India and all the world is awaiting the consequences. In lands once steeped in ignorance and superstition there now stand magnificent universities, adequate hospitals, and institutions for the unfortunates—and these institutions are supported by and controlled by these same people who one time were indifferent to their woes. What has caused this difference? The missionary enterprise is the answer. If it is true that the missionary enterprise has not been the sole cause, it is likewise true that the missionary enterprise has been the entering wedge whereby other influences might come to bear upon backward peoples and so accelerate this development.

(Continued next week)

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D. H. HALL IN MIAMI

I am writing this in order that you may let the many friends of Dr. D. H. Hall, Jr., know about the splendid revival he has just closed with us in the Allapattah Baptist Church of Miami, Fla. Each evening during the first week he used the Church Covenant as his subject and every morning we studied the book of Ephesians. As a result of his two weeks with us the church received a marvelous blessing. During the revival and the following Sunday we had 40 additions, 25 of them were for baptism and 15 were by letter.

At the present time Dr. Hall is with his home church, First Baptist Church of New Albany, Miss., and our good friend and father in the ministry, Dr. J. P. Kirkland.

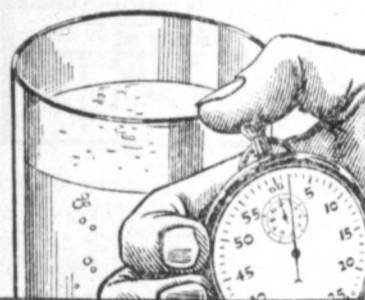
Sincerely yours,

C. R. Pittard

—BR—

W. Plunkett Martin has recently gone to the Barton Heights Baptist Church in Richmond from the First Baptist Church, La Grange, Ga. He will assist the pastor, Wade H. Bryant, in the general missionary, educational and training work of the church and will have charge of the church's musical program.

THE REASON HEADACHES ARE RELIEVED SO FAST



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The price now is only 15¢ for twelve tablets or two full dozen for 25 cents—virtually, only a cent apiece.



15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS

Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Graduate College to Percy; E. Carlana Burton C. Frankie row: Ine Ellzey, V.

DR.

When the wires from day morning the death of of his friend Southland we numbers of meeting the prayers were but it pleased

J. E. Byrd Hill commun four miles so of Mount Oliv He received public school uating from a County, and Iuka Normal his training College at moved to M lived until th

For thirty Byrd was th School Secret sion Board. I traveled over South, condu institutes, sp and holding lowed himself gospel minist ered himself greatly enjoy ed meetings plan of salv ture was fa average prea

During the was honored appreciated was sent as World Sunda meeting in I elected as a International vention meet In 1923 he at the Baptist ing in Stoc brethren were two occasion him presiden Baptist State a friend of C has served c



Graduates of Hillman College, Clinton, enrolled in Blue Mountain College this session. Top row, left to right: Margaret Thompson, Percy; Elizabeth Wallace, Charleston; Carolyn Eubanks, Sallis; Carlena Crider, Durant; Louise Belle Standifer, McComb; Ava Burton Collier, Leland. Middle row: Frances Emerson, Hernando; Frankie Wiggins, Boyle; Mary Beth Lassetter, Clinton. Bottom row: Inez Gunter, Sallis; Sarah Sanders, Sallis; Gene Stratton Ellzey, Venice, Louisiana

DR. J. E. BYRD

When the news flashed over the wires from Nashville early Thursday morning, Oct. 21, announcing the death of J. E. Byrd, hundreds of his friends from all over the Southland were deeply grieved. In numbers of churches at prayer meeting the night before, special prayers were made for his recovery, but it pleased God to take him.

J. E. Byrd was born in the Rock Hill community, Covington County, four miles south of the little town of Mount Olive, sixty-five years ago. He received his training in the public schools of his county, graduating from a high school in Jasper County, and later attended the old Iuka Normal Institute and finished his training at Draughn's Business College at Nashville. In 1901 he moved to Mount Olive where he lived until the time of his death.

For thirty-four years brother Byrd was the much loved Sunday School Secretary of the State Mission Board. During these years he traveled over this state and the South, conducting Sunday school institutes, speaking to associations and holding meetings. He never allowed himself to be ordained to the gospel ministry and always considered himself as just a layman. He greatly enjoyed conducting protracted meetings and his grasp of the plan of salvation and the scripture was far beyond that of the average preacher.

During the years, brother Byrd was honored by his brethren who appreciated his worth. In 1907 he was sent as a messenger to the World Sunday School Convention, meeting in Rome. In 1910 he was elected as a representative to the International Sunday School Convention meeting in San Francisco. In 1923 he attended the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance, meeting in Stockholm, Sweden. His brethren were glad to honor him on two occasions, 1916-17, by electing him president of the Mississippi Baptist State Convention. He was a friend of Christian education and has served continuously as trustee

of Mississippi Woman's College since its organization. For the past five years he was a member of the Board of Education for State Colleges and had served as trustee for the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, for a number of years. A few years back, Mississippi College conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

To the large majority of his friends, he was known as a denominational servant for Mississippi; possibly by some of them he was not thought of as a local church man. In 1901 when he moved to Mt. Olive, he was in the organization of the Mount Olive Baptist Church, was made a deacon and for years has served as chairman of the deacons of his church. The beautiful church building that the church now occupies was the dream, largely, of him. For several years the desire of his soul was that he might live to see the last dollar of the indebtedness on that building paid.

On Saturday morning the funeral services were conducted, in the presence of a great concourse of friends from all over the state, from Mount Olive Baptist Church, by the writer assisted by Drs. W. L. Holcomb, Bryan Simmons, P. I. Lipsey, R. B. Gunter, F. M. Purser and Hon. E. L. Calhoun, a neighbor and close personal friend. The music was rendered by the Woman's College Quartette and a duet by Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Ware. His funeral service had largely been planned by him several years ago.

On May 11, 1898, Dr. Byrd was united in marriage to Miss Leona McNeill, who survives him. Mrs. Byrd has proven herself a devoted self sacrificing wife and companion all during the years. In addition to his wife, he is survived by five daughters, Misses Corinne, of the Woman's College faculty; Jaunita, of Shanghai Baptist University; Annie Ward, of the Drew High

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School; Mrs. Jewell Ball, of Columbia; and Valois, a student at Stetson University; and two sons, Rev. Edward L. Byrd, student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; and Hugh McNeil Byrd of Bay Springs. He is also survived by three brothers, J. B. of Purvis, A. F. and J. K. of Mount Olive and two sisters, Mrs. Jeff Mayfield of Las Cruces, N. M., and Mrs. J. E. Miller, of Lumberton.

In his going, this state has lost a loyal citizen, Mississippi Baptists a faithful and efficient servant, and the little church at Mount Olive one of her strongest supports. To him any pastor was God's big man in a community. He loved and respected the ministry. In my own mind he went as he would have desired to go—in the midst of a great evangelistic campaign. To me he was more than a brother. He was a devoted friend, a confident advisor and a faithful companion of this writer for a number of years. He has heard his Master's plaudit, "Well done," and he has entered into his Master's joy. Until the day break and the shadows flee away, may our every memory of him quicken our faithfulness to Him who loved us and gave Himself for us."

A. Sidney Johnston

—BR—

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

—O—

(Continued from page 10)
chance inside his life. It is alive. It changes things. It moves heavy weights, and splits granite rocks, and spans broad seas, when it is given a chance to live, to dwell, to indwell, richly. And look what that leads to. Christians teach and admonish themselves and others.

It leads to happiness. It sings in the heart. It turns sighs into songs, it gives the oil of joy for mourning, it hymns its love for the Lord, and strangers hear thereof and are glad.

In whatever activity you engage, perform it for the glory of the Lord. The humdrum task then becomes radiant with the glory of the Lord, when it is done for His sake.

Read all the remainder of the chapter in the light of what has now

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been said. He takes the most commonplace duties and exalts them into acts of service to the Lord. Give thanks to our God and Father through our Lord Jesus, and do right in the home the tasks which make the home happy, if done from the right motive and in the right disposition.

There is no respect of persons with God. You may be just as happy and just as useful in your sphere as any other man can be in his. There is no man who can be fuller of joy than you can, if you do what Brother Paul has said. There is no respect of persons.

—BR—

West Laurel Church has called Rev. J. H. Street now pastor of Highland Church, Meridian, and it is thought he will accept. He is one of our best young preachers and there is a great opportunity at West Laurel.

—BR—

Ware: "I see the doctor put you on your feet again."

Luna: "I'll say he did. I had to sell my car to pay his bill."—Ex.

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ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

Mississippi Woman's College

Hattiesburg, Mississippi

By President W. E. HOLCOMB



Quotas:

Requests came from a number of pastors that quotas be given the churches for our Mississippi Woman's College Endowment Campaign. Dr. Whittington prepared this information some weeks ago and a suggested goal was mailed to every church. A few churches have exceeded their quotas, proving that our constituency will respond when given proper opportunity.

Special Gifts:

In many churches and communities there are those who are able to make special gifts in addition to the quotas allocated to their churches. Many will respond from the standpoint of the investment in Christian Education made possible by the Mississippi Woman's College Endowment Campaign if properly informed and solicited. Will not every pastor see that such opportunity is afforded those capable of making **Special Gifts?**

Reports:

We are insisting that a report shall be received from every church by November 10. Make an honest effort toward your quota and then report. This information is of vital importance, irrespective of whether you have exceeded your quota or did not quite reach it. Report forms and additional pledge cards will be forwarded upon request.

Our Honor Roll:

Ultimately a list of those participating in our Mississippi Woman's College Endowment Campaign will be made public. Certainly such list should include every Mississippi Baptist State Convention Officer, State Convention Board member and Baptist Pastor. The campaign is yours as the college is yours. Victory will belong to all and we want you to share in it. It is not yet too late.

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